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RULERS FLEE AS REBELS REACH MADRID

NEW PAY HIKES ANNOUNCED BY STEEL MAKERS

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... Firm Increases ... Payments About 10 Per Cent to 23 000

By The Associated Press

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VOTERS HELP HER

A seven-year-old girl doomed to spend her life in a wheelchair will soon be able to walk as a result of the recent election at which voters of her home town Jackson O authorized a $14 000 bond issue to pay for an operation When she was two Betty McGhee (above) stumbled into hot ashes left by negligent township employes and her legs and feet were so badly burned she has been unable to walk since Betty was awarded damages but no money was available to pay for the operation until the bond issue was passed (International News Photo)

SCHOOL CRISIS AT SPRINGFIELD

No Funds To Resume Operations Halted After Failure of Three-Mill Levy

12 300 CHILDREN HOME

Board Leader Opposed to Borrowing, State Funds Not Available Until Dec 1

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Nov 7—With no money in sight until Dec 1 Springfield school officials halted at every turn today in their efforts to reopen public schools closed because of failure of a special three mill levy for 12 300 children and 381 teachers

Dr C W Evans president of the board of education declared emphatically that the city could not borrow further for school funds A quarterly distribution of state funds under the school foundation program which provides a $45 per pupil budget for elementary schools and $67 50 for high schools is due Dec 1 bringing the city more than $90 000 However most of this would go to pay the $66 000 back salaries due teachers for the past month

Mildred L Hartman board clerk went to Columbus yesterday to confer with the state department of education and said she was informed that the board had sold only $30 000 of a total of $103 000 in notes issued previously leaving $73 000 available

Borrowed to Limit

However she said she pointed out that the board had borrowed to the full extent last May and that the state records did not show this through an error

While parents of the pupils expressed some alarm over the prospect no suggestions were forthcoming immediately The city commission has no power to act in the crisis

In Columbus department of education officials said that the Springfield school budgets had been running over the foundation program figures by about $15 for each classification of student They reiterated however, that because of defeat of the special levy there was nothing they could do

Rabbi Albert T Bilgray in a sermon last night commenting on defeat of the levy declared that the voters were blind to the situation that exists in their own back yards

Didn't See Crisis

Less than one-third of the voters he said saw the crisis that is existing in the Springfield public schools The vote of last Tuesday indicates that some times adults need education more than children

Meanwhile a newspaper survey showed similar but not so critical situations in other Ohio cities. Failure of levies at Cincinnati and Toledo, officials in those cities said, may cut short the school year or force salary reductions. In Akron, where a four-mill levy was defeated, officials said they planned to resubmit the question next year in an effort to keep school activities at normal.

BRICKER CLUB SPENDS $1,800

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—The Bricker-For-Governor club of Lucas county reported to Secretary of State George Myers today campaign contributions of $1,810, and expenditures of the same amount.

Chemical Company Picks Marion As New Location

Minneapolis Concern Coming Here To Operate on Blaine Ave.; Transfer Expected Within Few Weeks.

Announcement that the Berlou Manufacturing Co of Minneapolis Minn employing from 12 to 15 persons in the manufacture and sale of a moth proofing chemical will move to Marion within the next three or four weeks was made at a meeting of directors of the Marion Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon

The Chamber has been in contact with the company several months urging it to locate here W D Brown Chamber secretary said Arrangements for moving were made with signing of a lease of the old Orrikon Cigar Co building on Blaine avenue which the concern will occupy The Berlou company also has obtained an option for purchase of the building

It is expected three or four families will be moved to Marion with relocation of the plant The concern has been in business a number of years and markets its product throughout a large area of the country Mr Brown said

Chamber officials quoted E Peterson president of the company as saying Marion had been selected because of its central location with reference to the company's biggest market areas transportation facilities available here and its nearness to metropolitan markets. The present location of the plant is approximately 1200 miles from the center of the territory served it was pointed out by R T Lewis Chamber president

It also was announced at yesterday's Chamber board meeting that preparations of the Defiance Pressed Steel Co to begin operations in it quarters in the former Power Mfg Co building are progressing rapidly Some machinery already has been moved from Defiance to Marion other pieces are in transit and preparations are completed for letting of contracts early next week for part of the remodeling and repair work Barring unforeseen delays a contract for construction of an office building for the company probably will be let next week

Seamen's Strike On East Coast Threatens Tieup

Walkout Follows Sit Down Tactics and May Delay Sailing of Peace Conferees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 7 Striking New York seamen demanding new hour and wage agreements on the Atlantic and gulf coasts launched an intensive walkout today that threatened to tie up all American vessels and delay sailing of United States delegates to the inter American peace conference in Buenos Aires

The strike favoring substitution of active resistance for the voluntary sit down begun last week was voted last night by members of the insurgent Seamens Defense committee headed by Joseph Curran

The seamen gave roaring approval to a proposal that they do all in their power to prevent the departure of the Munson liner American Legion on which Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other delegates were scheduled to sail for Buenos Aires

Stout picket lines were ordered at piers where ships of American lines were berthed and the strike strategy committee began drafting a set of demands to be presented shipowners

At least 10 American line ships were scheduled to depart today and officials at strike headquarters ordered every dock picketed closely in an effort to prevent any of them from leaving port.

A resolution adopted by approximately 1 200 seamen at the meeting last night declared null and void an agreement between steamship companies and officials of the International Seamens union

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Shipyard Workers Strike Out West

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Nov 7—The Pacific coasts shipping industry paralyzed by a strike of 7 000 union workers faced new difficulties today from a walkout voted by 6 000 shipyard workers here

Efforts to settle the maritime strike well into its second week appeared at a stalemate although Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F McGrady remained here to do what he could

Various officials and non official bodies watched for developments in Washington where Secretary of Labor Perkins said the chief executive had no present intention of stepping into the strike picture

The west coast walkout called when unions and employers failed to reach terms on new working agreements reacted in eastern and gulf ports where sympathetic union action tied up ships and hampered commerce

Gov Joseph B Poindexter of Hawaii asked aid from McGrady on behalf of 600 travelers marooned in Honolulu by the strike

Poindexter said the position of some was serious because of dwindling finances

The shipyard strike was announced last night by A T Wynn secretary of the bay district Metal Trades council He estimated 6 000 workers in the bay area plants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp would be affected

Wynn said the walkout was voted owing to continued and flagrant violations of agreements with various unions."

MANSFIELD MAN, 93, IS HONEYMOONING

By The Associated Press

LORDSBURG, N M. Nov 7—Honeymooning today was a 93-year-old native of Mansfield, O., and his 61-year-old bride after his first marriage and her second. J A. Abbott, a Civil war veteran, and the former Victoria Sullivan Colvant of Fort Smith, Ark., were married this week. He was a member of the 61st Ohio infantry

QUARREL LINKED TO KILLING

By The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov 7—Authorities today blamed a quarrel over a law suit for the fatal shooting of Ed Ballard, wealthy former circus owner of French Lick, Ind., and Robert Alexander of Detroit, a former business associate.

TVA Loses Plea To Dismiss Test Case in Court

Tennessee District Judge Refuses To Quash Suit Aimed at Power Agency

By The Associated Press

COOKEVILLE Tenn Nov 7—U S District Judge John J Gore refused today to dismiss a suit of 19 private power companies against the Tennessee valley authority on the claim of the authority that the bill was vague and indefinite and raised no specific issues

The suit is directed at the TVA power program Once before when a question of jurisdiction was raised Judge Gore refused to dismiss it holding that his court had proper jurisdiction

He said the motion to dismiss which he overruled today was not the proper remedy for the TVA to seek in view of the criticisms it made against the power companies bill

I think the motion to dismiss should be overruled the judge said in a written opinion If defendants desire they may rely in their answer upon the grounds set out in the motion to dismiss

REPORTS HOLDUP ON W. CENTER ST.

Two armed Negroes held up and robbed Harry B Webster of 640 East Center street last night about 10 30 o'clock while he was walking on West Center street near the Marion Steam Shovel company plant according to his report to police They took $37 from him Webster said

He was walking on the north side of the street when the pair accosted him They were described as being about 20 to 22 years old and about six feet in height

MANSFIELD CHIEF DENIES HE'LL QUIT

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Nov 7 — Police Chief Merle D Unkle denied yesterday reports from Toledo that he would resign to return to his old detective post in Toledo to complete a Black legion investigation

"I have a year's leave of absence from Toledo Unkle said I'll stay in Mansfield until that expires Feb 1 and I may stay longer

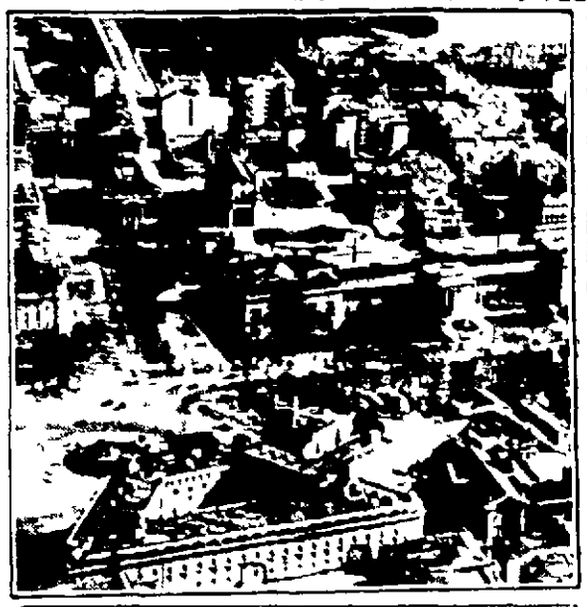
Wings for Sally

BY BAILEY WOLFE

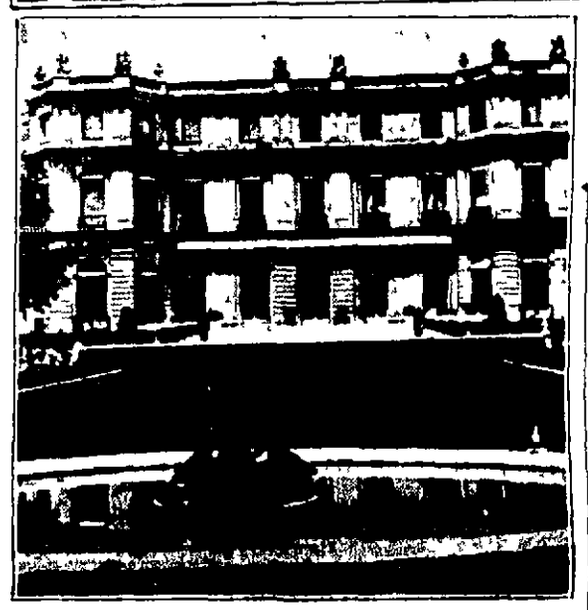
A tender tale of love, and a girl's struggle for happiness

STARTS MONDAY In The Star

VIEWS OF MADRID AND PREMIER WHO FLED AS FOE ARRIVED



Spain's radical premier Francisco Largo Caballero pictured above fled with his cabinet as rebels from Madrid to Valencia today as Fascist troops reached the capital city An airview of a section of Madrid including government and other public buildings is shown upper left while at the lower left is shown a view of the American embassy which for a time at the start of the war housed American refugees



MADRID'S FALL FLASHED IN CASUAL CODE WORDS

Correspondent With Gun at His Ear Asks London Office 'How's My Wife?' and Story's Out

By The Associated Press

A gay eyed young man in his mid twenties sent out today the camouflaged flash that told the world Madrid was falling and that Premier Francisco Caballero's Socialist government had resolved to abandon the capital

He is James C Oldfield staff correspondent of the Associated Press foreign service attached to the London bureau but sent to bolster the Madrid staff shortly after the outbreak of hostilities

Under the cold scrutiny of a revolver armed Madrid government censor standing at his elbow Oldfield picked up the long distance telephone and called London

He had his dispatch all written and passed by the censor after scores of words had been obliterated in accordance with the stifling censorship rules of the Socialist government

No word he had been strictly warned must go over the wire to London for cabled transmission to the United States beyond what was written in the approved dispatch

But at the back of his head, Oldfield carried secret code instructions—imparted to him before he left London many weeks ago by Frank H King chief of the London Associated Press bureau

A simple phrase—a homely conversational interjecture which the censor likely would not suspect—and in a matter of seconds the cable wires from London to New York crackled with the facts of one of the biggest news stories of the year ahead of Oldfield's rival news gatherers

The exact code words are unimportant. Oldfield may have said, "How is my wife?"

But they were definite words—and they meant definite facts. His first message told the cable-desk editor in London "Authoritative sources say the government is reported planning to abandon the capital."

Later, he called again. "Is my wife better" may have been his words sounding unimportant to the censor at his elbow. But again the words had a definite meaning.

It is confirmed that the government has resolved to flee the capital

An uncertain fate hung over Oldfield as he spoke the words The government had repeatedly warned correspondents of serious penalties for any one spreading censored information abroad

Oldfield an expert linguist speaking both Spanish and French as fluently as English was educated in Paris and London He is married and the father of a 9 months old son

COLDER WEATHER AND RAIN FORECAST

Weekly weather outlook for the week beginning Nov. 8, accordingly to government observers: Ohio valley Precipitation (3) beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday. Colder Monday and again about Thursday or Friday. Warmer by Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first period rains region—Generally fair, colder at week, with some precipitation probably latter; temperatures [illegible]

1,200 HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM BY PUPILS

County Grade Schools Present Annual Music Festival at Church.

More than 1 200 parents and friends of pupils in the first eight grades of the Marion county schools attended the county's first vocal music festival last night at the Epworth M E church

Approximately 450 boys and girls sang a program of songs best suited to the harmonizing of young voices

Dr E T Waring pastor of Epworth church was presented to the audience by D. T Mills, county superintendent, and gave the invocation. The remainder of the evening was given over to music.

The first group of songs was presented by pupils of the Caledonia, Kirkpatrick and Martel schools, under the direction of Marion F. Heuser Waldo, Green Camp, Grand Prairie and part of Marion township were represented in the second group which was, directed by J. Gifford Menzie, and a chorus of approximately 50 children of the Pleasant Township school comprised the third group, which was directed by Miss Martha Maute. Herman, F. Watson directed the fourth group, composed of pupils from the Claridon, Meeker, Agosta and Prospect schools. The last group of songs was sung by children from LaRue, Morral and part of Marion township, under the direction of Kenneth Holland.

RED MINERS CELEBRATE

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Nov 7—Soviet Russia celebrated its 19th birthday today with a general demonstration of progress and with the dire warning that war clouds were gathering [illegible] over Europe.

PANIC STRICKEN REFUGEES RUSH FROM CAPITAL

Fear of Savage Moors Grips Doomed City as Big Guns Pound at Its Gates

RED GENERAL IN COMMAND

Rallies Quailing Forces as Terrific Fascist Bombardment Shakes Whole City

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 7 Spain's leftist government abandoned Madrid today and rebel troops fled eastward out of the capital

The quaking republic that remained heard the ever nearing thunder of battle as fleeing Madrilenos of the Fascist attackers invaded the stricken fifth city

Terror-stricken women and children even men wrestled the dreadful question paramount in every mind of those remaining in the seemingly doomed capital

What will the Moors do? Will they kill us all?"

Refugees Flee City

As an unfling panic swept the city deeply shaken by the news Premier Francisco Largo Caballero and his cabinet aids had fled to Valencia long lines of refugees streamed out of the east gates of the city—bound for Valencia or intermediate havens away from the crescendo of war

Meanwhile Gen Sebastian Pozas retired complete command of Madrid's affairs and with a desperate workers army clung grimly to the besieged city

Pozas generalissimo of the government forces in the Madrid area became head of a new safety council in command of the city after government ministers had left before dawn by motor car for Valencia

The ministers will continue to advise Gen Pozas, but it was learned from reliable sources that he has been granted full power to take any step he deems immediately necessary in the interests of the capital

Next Stand Uncertain

It was not known whether the government would establish its headquarters at Valencia Barcelona or Alicante

President Manuel Azana has been in Barcelona for several weeks

(An insurgent radio broadcast from Jaen not confirmed from Madrid said insurgent troops had advanced into Madrid proper A report from Lisbon said the insurgents had taken the Toledo bridge within Madrid at dawn The Madrid advices hotly denied and delayed several hours indicated only that the insurgents were in the city's outskirts)

A terrific insurgent bombardment from Madrid's suburbs was answered by the crashing shells of the government's heavy artillery

Buildings in the center of Madrid quivered from the shock of the bombardment

The battle for possession of the Spanish capital was near a climax Party leaders exhorted the defending militia to fight without quarter without truce War ministry officials said the next 72 hours would tell the story

All Industry Stops

The industrial life of the city was at a standstill with every able bodied man pressed into service

The radio station notified all concierges to report vacancies in their apartment buildings for use to shelter those fleeing the war zone.

Simultaneously, bloody bandaged soldiers, workmen fighters and girl volunteers, many of them in agonies of flesh-torn pain, staggered in from the other side of the city—from the firing lines where Socialist defenders still fought an apparently lost cause.

It was the 114th day of the civil war—and to many of Madrid's population, or those sympathizing with the Socialist regime, it was the end

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RIGHT VS. LEFT SPLIT VISIONED

Roosevelt Calls Budget Head as Pressure Grows for and Against More Spending

HARD TO PLEASE 2 SIDES

Recent Campaign Wars Hint at Cross-Party Line Voting ... In Coming Congress.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 7 — As President Roosevelt tackled the unbalanced budget problem today it became apparent that heavy pressure for and against an expanded and an expensive new deal program is shaping up

The feeling grew in many quarters of the capital that a conservative liberal division on Capitol Hill would be an inevitable result

With speculation about the Roosevelt course unabated the President called in Daniel W Bell acting director of the budget for the first of many meetings to formulate the fiscal policy which in time other conferences will be held on the related questions of relief and industrial employment bill ins All these brought party schisms in recent congresses

Both Sides Support Him

The President drew support from both right and left in the campaign and few believe he can wholly satisfy both in the legislative program Officials are frankly reluctant to discuss the possibilities pending word about his intentions It is generally accepted however that the nature of many individual campaigns for senate and house—Republican as well as Democratic — foreshadowed much voting across party lines

Once the proportions of the Tuesday landslide became plain some bureaus undertook to widen the scope of the plans which they hoped the administration and congress would approve At the same time organized labor leaders who supported the new deal have begun preparations for militant campaigns in the interests of their followers But organized business, much of which backed the Republican

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C. OF C. OPTIMISTIC ON BUSINESS TREND

Points to Impressive Momentum and Bright Outlook in "Washington Review."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 7 — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States spoke out today with high optimism on economic conditions saying that business momentum "is impressive both in its extent and in its promise for the period ahead."

In its publication, "Washington Review," the chamber cited one favorable factor after another to support the conclusion.

"When all the evidence is brought together in an endeavor to consider the sum total of economic activity throughout the country, it appears unmistakably that since the summer of 1936 there has been steady progress."

Although such a prolonged advance ordinarily might suggest a temporary recession in the near future, the chamber reported that this did not appear in present economic cards.

ARTIST DEPICTS RED CROSS WORK

In The Star today appears the first of a series of pictorial stripe depicting six of the greatest disasters in American history and revealing how service of the Red Cross relieved suffering and saved human lives in the emergencies The pictures are published as a preliminary to the annual Roll Call of the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross, which is set to start Nov. 16 This is one week later than start of the Roll Call generally throughout the country, Armistice Day having been designated as the opening date. The postponement here was necessitated by local circumstances First of the pictorial strips appears

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of October 1936 The Central Christian Church of Marion Ohio a religious society incorporated under the laws of Ohio through its Trustees filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Cause No 24 30 praying for authority from the said court to encumber the following described real estate belonging to said church

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows

Beginning in the center of Bellefontaine Avenue and on the west line of property heretofore deeded to Edward Brandt see Deed Book 327 page 611 thence north along Edward Brandts west line and parallel with Cherry Street one hundred fifty one and five tenths (151.5) feet to a post thence west forty three (43) feet to a post thence south parallel with the east line one hundred eighty four and eight tenths (184.8) feet to the center of Bellefontaine Avenue thence along the center of Bellefontaine Avenue fifty four and three tenths (54.3) feet to the place of beginning containing .1166 of an acre more or less and being also known as No 730 Bellefontaine Avenue Marion Ohio

Said authority is asked for the reason that the Trustees of said church desire to borrow Twelve hundred Dollars ($1 200 00) for the purpose of making necessary repairs to the house located on said premises and to pay off an existing loan of Thirteen hundred Dollars ($1 300 00) Said Trustees now desire to encumber said real estate in the amount of Twenty-five hundred Dollars ($2 500 00) to secure the *Twelve hundred Dollars* ($1 200 00) now desired and to pay off the existing loan of Thirteen hundred Dollars ($1 300 00)

Said application will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of November

THE CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH of Marion Ohio By Its Trustees
Harder & Mickley, Their Attorneys.

WAGE BOOSTS SPUR STOCKS

Industrial Leaders Climb One to Three Points in Brisk Trading

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov 7—Spurred by wage boosts bonuses increasing earnings and dividends industrial leaders rallied briskly in today's stock market.

Many forged into new high ground for the recovery with gains of fractions to 3 points or so generally and a few as much as 5 Transfers were around 1 500 000 shares

A further advance in U S government securities aided sentiment Other bonds improved The price of export copper was given another lift to its highest level in 5 years. Major commodities more than held their own

Prominent on the upturn were Chrysler General Motors U S Steel Bethlehem American Rolling Mill Anaconda Kennecott Andes Cerro De Pasco Schenley American Commercial Alcohol Spiegel May Stern Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck Allied Stores, Associated Dry Goods Pathe Patino Mines Brunswick Balke-Collender Standard Oil of New Jersey Westinghouse Crown Cork du Pont, Sharpe & Dohme Celanese Johns-Manville J I Case American Telephone Western Union and International Telephone

Wage boosts bonuses extra dividends and other economic developments held the attention of the boardrooms before the opening

In line with the payroll lift by the giant steel industry analysts noted the report of the American Iron & Steel Institute disclosing ingot production in the United States during October was the largest for any month since August 1929

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was off of a cent at $4.97⅛ and the French franc was unchanged at 4.63½ cents

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady to 10c lower 140 lbs and up 10.40 top 120 to 140 lbs 10.00 to 10.25 90 to 120 lbs 9.50 to 10.00 packing sows 9.00 to 9.50 pigs 9.00 down

Cattle — receipts 50 market steady to strong Fed steers and yearlings 10.00 to 11.00 good to choice heifers 9.00 to 10.00 cows 6.00 to 7.50 bulls 7.00 to 8.00 vealers 10.00 to 11.00 stockers and feeders 8.00 to 9.00

Sheep — receipts 50 market steady to strong Lambs 10.00 down

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Hogs 10 000 market 10c to 15c higher than Friday's average top 10.60 paid by shippers and packers bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb butchers 10.40@10.60 most 140 to 170 lb averages 10.00@10.40 bulk 170 to 200 lb butchers 10.25@10.60 most 200 to 250 lb butchers 10.00@10.40 bulk 130 to 140 lb weights 9.50@10.00 bulk 90 to 120 lb sows 8.50@9.00 heavier weights 8.00@8.50 light lights pigs and sows 7.00@8.00 mostly 10c higher

Cattle 1 000 calves 100 compared Friday's best weak to 25c lower choice and prime fed steers and yearlings all weights 9.00 bid 10.00 asked instances 10.00 up on middle grade weights kinds common and medium grades strong to 50 higher mostly 25 to 50 sharply higher cows accompanied by reduced supplies strictly grain fed cattle the stimulating factor in market 11 00 paid for dozen or more lots 955 to 1295 lb off grades best 14.50 heavies 11.50 to 13.50 fleshy grain fed cattle 10.50@11.50 prime 1 to 3 heifers 11.00 all strictly fed heifers 25@50 higher but grass offerings mostly 8.00@9.00 cattle and calves 2 higher bulk 8.00@9.00 choice 1 and 2 1 300 lb steers 11.50 bid 12.00 asked 1 000 head mostly she stock still steers were practically quiet but other than meeting feeders nearly 500 lbs these steers light thin stockers 50 or more lower bulls and vealers steady

Sheep 600 including 1 000 direct for week ending Friday 8 700 direct compared 7 days last week fat lambs losing 25@50 light 60@ lambs little change fat yearlings 50 lower 9 5 cl ips top 60 lbs fat native and fed western feeders 8.00@9.00 with a few selected at 9.25 best fed comeback lambs 9.00@9.50 at week's high 10c best rangers available 8.75 down Colorado clipped lambs 8.50@9.00 bulk 8.75@9.00 few yearlings 8.00 top slaughter ewes 4.00 bulk 3.00@4.00 top feeding lambs 8.40 in around 6.00 down

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 7—Hogs 1 300 including 300 direct mostly 5 cents higher 150 220 lbs weight 10.20 heavies 9.50@10.00 140 160 lbs 9.00@10.00 100 140 lbs 8.50@9.00 sows 6.00 down

Cattle 150 including 100 direct nominal weeks top load steers 10.00 calves 9.00 market generally steady throughout week at 11.50 down

Sheep 150 steady good and choice lambs 9.00@9.50 market 25 cents higher for week

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market firm for heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 14c medium to fair 12 lighter fowls 6@9c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 14c rock broilers 2½ lbs and up 14 rock broilers 2 lbs and up 14c broilers 1½ lbs and up 8c leghorn broilers 1 lb up 10c 1½ lbs and up 8c

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations: Same firm current receipts 1 Marion growers price to farmers 29½c

Butterfat—36c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Butter 39 steady creamery — specials (93 score) 30 extra 29½ extra firsts (90 92) 28½ firsts (88 89) 28@28½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 28 seconds 27½

Eggs 9 416 firsts ineligible current receipts 27 ordinary firsts 26½ miscellaneous 25 storage packed firsts 26 storage packed extras 27 storage packed standards 27

Poultry 3 trucks alive steady hens 5 lbs and over 18 hens 4 lbs and over 17 broilers 2 lbs and up 24 springers rocks 4 lbs and up 21 springers colored 4 lbs and up 18 Leghorn broilers 1½ lbs and up 18 Leghorn cockerels young 21 old hens 18 old roosters 17 geese 12 ducks 18 turkeys 20

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Cleveland

CLEVELAND Nov 7—Butter 92 score 38 cars 93 score 38½ 90 score 38 cars 89 score 37½ 88 score 37 cars

Eggs Steady 31 cars 31 all higher than 29 to 30 cars 30 to 30½ 7 cars 29½ to 30 mostly 30 mixed 29 to 29½ 7 cars 28½ to 29 mostly 28½ 5 cars 28 and under 28 mostly 27½ to 28 cars 27 and under 27 mostly 26½ to 27 cars 26 and under 26 mostly 25½ to 26 cars 25 and under 25 mostly 24½ to 25 cars 24 and under 24 mostly 23½ to 24 cars 23 and under 23 mostly 22½ to 23 cars 22 and under 22 mostly 21½ to 22 cars 21 and under 21 mostly 20½ to 21 cars 20 and under 20 mostly 19½ to 20 cars 19 and under 19 mostly 18½ to 19 cars 18 and under 18 mostly 17½ to 18 cars 17 and under 17 mostly 16½ to 17 cars 16 and under 16 mostly 15½ to 16 cars 15 and under 15 mostly 14½ to 15 cars 14 and under 14 mostly 13½ to 14 cars 13 and under 13 mostly 12½ to 13 cars 12 and under 12 mostly 11½ to 12 cars 11 and under 11 mostly 10½ to 11 cars 10 and under 10 mostly 9½ to 10 cars 9 and under 9 mostly 8½ to 9 cars 8 and under 8 mostly 7½ to 8 cars 7 and under 7 mostly 6½ to 7 cars 6 and under 6 mostly 5½ to 6 cars 5 and under 5 mostly 4½ to 5 cars 4 and under 4 mostly 3½ to 4 cars 3 and under 3 mostly 2½ to 3 cars 2 and under 2 mostly 1½ to 2 cars 1 and under 1 mostly ½ to 1 cars ½ and under ½ mostly ¼ to ½ cars ¼ and under ¼ mostly ⅛ to ¼ cars ⅛ and under ⅛ mostly ⅛ cars

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Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Nov 7—Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week was characterized by sales of small quantities of greasy shorn domestic wool at advanced prices and a further check of quotations many mills in the market to a level above the current limit of buyers

Trading was mostly confined to scattered small lots of fleece wools and fine territory wools principally at 1.10 to 1.12 grease basis prices realized on Ohio fleece wools were 36@3 cents on fine delaine 5 cents on staple blood 42@44 cents on combing blood and 3 @41 cents on comeback blood

CAREY GRIDDERS WIN FIRST GAME

High School Team Defeats Attica 15 to 0

Special to The Star

CAREY O Nov 7 — The Carey High school football team won its first game of the season here yesterday when it turned in a 13 to 0 victory over the Attica High school team Jacoby right half and Emerine left half accounted for the Carey scores in the first and second periods Myers full back kicked for the extra point in the second quarter touchdown

The line ups follow

CAREY 13	Pos	ATTICA 0
Wyatt	L E	Clay
Piraccin	L T	Hagelgans
Triano	L G	Seiler
Sheppard	C	Faull
Wenner	R G	Kaufman
L Reynolds	R T	Hunt
Strahm	R E	Hall
Emerson	Q B	Koltenstein
Emerine	L H	Lehman
Jacoby	R H	Keller
Myers	F B	Blake

MRS. G. R. CORWIN DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

EDISON O. Nov 7—Mrs Armilda Ann Corwin, 78, a native of Marion county who had lived most of her life in the vicinity of Edison, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wright of near Mt Gilead. Mrs. Corwin was taken ill six weeks ago and she and her invalid husband, George Rose Corwin, were taken to the Wright home. She was born May 4, 1860 Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Bert Shoup of near Marengo, a son in Toledo, and three brothers, including George Plotner of Marion and Amos Plotner of Marengo. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m. at the Croxton funeral home in Mt. Gilead. Burial will be made in the Thornwood cemetery.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16¼
American Can	126⅝
American Car & Foundry	53¼
American Power & Light	11¾
American Rolling Mill	36⅛
American Smelting & R.	99⅜
American Tele & Tele	152⅜
American Tobacco b	102
Anaconda	34⅝
Armour Illinois	5⅜
Atchison T & S F	76⅞
Atlantic Refining	30½
Baldwin Locomotive	5
Baltimore & Ohio	21¼
Barnsdale A	19⅜
Bendix Aviation	36⅛
Bethlehem Steel (new)	71½
Borden	24⅛
Byers Co	28⅜
Case (J I)	145⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	59⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	76⅝
Chrysler	131⅝
City Ice & Fuel	18
Columbia Gas & Electric	16⅜
Commercial Solvent	17½
Consolidated Oil	11¼
Continental Motor	3
Continental Oil Delaware	25⅜
Curtiss Wright	6⅝
Dupont De Nemours	180
Electric Auto Lite	47
Erie Railroad	15⅞
General Electric	40
General Foods	42⅜
General Motors	78⅛
Goodrich	28
Goodyear Tire	50⅛
Great Northern Railway	41⅞
Great Western Sugar	36⅜
Hudson Motor	24⅜
Hupp Motor	7⅜
International Harvester	80
International Nickel Canada	64⅝
International Tele & Tele	14⅜
Johns Manville	135
Kennecott	63
Kroger Grocery	23⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	26
Liggett & Myers B	115⅜
Loews	83
Montgomery Ward	61¼
Nash Motor	17
National Biscuit	35
National Dairy Products	24⅛
National Distillers	28⅝
National Power & Light	11⅜
New York Central	45
N Y N H & Hart	4
North American	31⅜
Northern Pacific	25⅝
Ohio Oil	14⅜
Packard Motor	13
Paramount Publix Cv	5
Penney (J C)	70⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	43⅜
Phillips Petroleum	45⅛
Pittsburgh Ser & B	17⅜
Proctor Gamble	53⅛
Public Service N J	38⅜
Pullman	40⅞
Pure Oil	9⅝
Radio	11⅜
Republic Steel	33½
Reynolds Tobacco B	1⅜
Schenley Distillers	17⅝
Sears Roebuck	90
Servel Inc	32⅜
Shell Union	27⅜
Socony Vacuum	17⅜
Southern Pacific	43⅛
Standard Brands	11⅞
Standard Gas & Elec (D)	7⅛
Standard Oil California	43⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	44
Standard Oil N J	67⅜
Texas Corp	49⅜
Trans America	13⅝
Union Carbide	102⅝
United Aircraft Corp	24
United Corp	7
United Drug	15⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅝
U S Smelting	49
U S Steel	63⅜
Western Union	90
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	149
Woolworth	83½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	57⅛
Total Sales	1 430 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	3⅜
Cities Service Common	4
Cities Service Preferred	80
Lord Corporation	4⅜
Pure Oil	10

CORN SOARS, THEN DIPS UNDER SELLING

Smashes Peak Records Before Realizing Clips Prices About Two Cents

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Smashing of high price records unsurpassed heretofore since 1927 distinguished corn trading today with sharp setbacks afterward due to big profit taking sales

At the highest point the corn market could reach today under existing rules hurried efforts to realize profits set in and prices tumbled back about two cents from the day's top Much notice was taken of the fact that Chicago stocks of corn are down to 200 000 bushels and the United States visible supply of 3 395 0000 bushels compared to respectively 13 000 000 and 50 000 000 bushels in November 1934 corn soared about 20 cents a bushel within a month

Corn closed nervous 2@3 cents above yesterday's finish Dec 102 3/8@3/8 May new 99⅝@¾ wheat unchanged to ½ higher Dec 117⅝@¾ May 113¼@¾ oats ¼@⅜ up and provisions advanced 10 to 17 cents

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1.07 No 2 new white corn 53

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Opening grain

Wheat—Dec May 113⅝ July

Corn—Dec 101⅝ May new 84⅝ May old 91⅜ July old 91⅜

Oats—Dec 42⅜ May 43⅜ July 39⅞

Rye—May 85⅝

Hogs—10 to 15c higher

Range

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Nov 7—Grain in track

Wheat No 2 red 113 114

Corn No 2 yellow 1.03@1.04 No 3 yellow 1.02@1.03

Oats No 1 white 46@47 No 2 white 45

Grain sorghums nominal

Hay unchanged

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 16⅜	1 15⅞	1 16⅛
May	1 14⅝	1 13⅜	1 13⅝
July	1 00¼	99¼	99⅜
Corn			
Dec	1 01⅛	1 01⅛	1 01⅛
May new	87⅛	85⅝	86⅝
May old	86⅜	85⅜	85⅜
July new	93⅜	91⅞	93
July old	90⅜	89⅞	90⅜
Oats			
Dec	43¼	42⅜	43
May	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝
July	40¼	39⅞	40
Soy Beans			
Dec	1 26⅜	1 24½	1 24½
May	1 27⅝	1 27	1 26⅞
Rye			
Dec	86⅛	84⅝	85⅝
May	84¾	83⅝	83½
July	80⅜	79⅝	79⅝
Barley			
Dec			82⅜

TAX STILL CHARGED ON FOOD PRODUCTS

Many Marion grocers and other merchants affected by the partial repeal of the three per cent sales tax on food at Tuesday's election are having difficulty in collecting the tax from some housewives who are apparently under the impression that the tax is already off, Carroll W Davidson, state sales tax examiner here, said today The repeal is not effective until midnight next Tuesday and applies only to food for consumption off the premises where purchased Mr Davidson explained.

The list of foods which will be exempt appeared in The Star yesterday. Mr Davidson said he expected to have an outline of the regulations with information for merchants within a short time.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 7—Treasuries:

4¼s 47@52, 118.31. 3¼s 43@45, 109 5, 4s 44@54, 115.5; 3¼s 46@46, 113 3, 2¾s 60@61 June, 106 1; 2¾s 61@47, 109 12; 2¾s 51@53 March, 105 8; 2¼s 41, 103.31; 2¼s 44@46, 100 2; 2¼s 58@60, 107.30; 2s 48@48, 102.2; 2s 51@54, 104.30.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s 49, 104.10; fed. farm mortg. 3s 44, 104 5. Home own loan, 2½s 44-42, home own loan 2½s 49@49, 103.30.

V. F. W. GROUPS WILL INSTALL

Joint District Ceremony To Be Held Sunday at Kenton

Veterans of Foreign Wars chapters from five cities in this district, including Marion will meet Sunday afternoon at Kenton for a joint installation of newly elected officers Chapter No 3313 Marion and chapters from Bellefontaine Delaware Marysville and Kenton will participate in the installation which is to be directed by J B Judkins of Lima commander of district No 4

LeRoy W Miller of 340 Avondale avenue will take office as commander of the Marion chapter to succeed John V Bluth retiring commander The joint installation is to begin at 2 p m and members of the chapter are requested to meet at headquarters here prepared to leave at 1 o'clock

The new chapter rooms located at 115½ South Main street in which the furnishings were installed this week will be used the first time for a regular meeting next Tuesday night The rooms have been redecorated after being taken over by the organization last week It was announced that new members would also be initiated at the Kenton meeting

In addition to Commander Miller other officers to be installed in the Marion chapter Sunday are Harry C Baker of 370 Park street adjutant J V Morrison of 205 Short street quartermaster Paul D Reynolds of 668 Mt Vernon avenue senior vice commander Otto H Miller of 609 Silver street junior vice commander Harry G Baker post advocate Willard L Bradshaw of East Fairground street chaplain Robert F Dombaugh of 230 North Prospect street surgeon John V Ruth of 211 Hain avenue officer-of-the-day Clayton Hartley 1 Bennett street patriotic instructor Charles H Tate of 195 Magnolia avenue post historian Vane Ireland of 570 Oak street trustee for 18 months Austin D Boyd of 308 Spencer street trustee for one year Daniel R Yocum of 389 Pearl street trustee for six months John Monk of Lender street guard Roy Hays of Prospect patrol Ivar Wittbalager of 856 Congress street and Vane Ireland color bearers James Fielding of Prospect Buckey Russell Masters of 608 Park boulevard service officer Paul D Reynolds publicity chairman Clyde Lantz chairman youth movement George Napier of 172 South Main street chairman Americanization program Walter Mathiot of 80½ Bruce and chairman sports and 4th Lieut Norvall V Foreman of 318 South Grand avenue membership chairman

HEALTH CONFERENCE IN COLUMBUS ENDS

Marion City and County Commissioners and Nurses Return Home

Dr N Sifritt and Dr M M Weinbaum county and city health commissioners the county public health nurses and Eugene B Willey county sanitary engineer returned yesterday from the annual convention of public health officers at Columbus Among the chief features of the meeting was the report of Dr Wilson G Smillie professor of public health administration at Harvard university who told of his work on the problem of influenza

He said scientists had at last discovered an animal which was susceptible to the virus and could transfer it to others of its kind namely the ferret This discovery will pave the way for valuable experimentation and may possibly lead to a cure he said

Dr P A Vonderlehr assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service discussed the need for control of syphilis

For the nurses yesterday Miss Katherine Faville assistant dean of the school of nursing at Western Reserve university, talked on A Generalized Program of Public Health Nursing Misses Mary Breneman Lily Rose Mary Helland and Mary Cahill were Marion county nurses attending Miss Mary Ellen Kerr of the city health office also attended yesterday as did Dr J T Gruber, city milk and dairy inspector

A discussion of a "Uniform Milk Code in the States by Dr. E S Tisdale, director of sanitary engineering for West Virginia was held yesterday afternoon

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov. 7—The position of the treasury on Nov 5 Receipts $13 824 330 52 expenditures, $23 079 151 46, net balance, $1 688 610 655 97

A power saw invented in Germany cuts trees off so close to the ground that no projecting stumps remain

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Down Payment
'35 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$106
'35 Pontiac Coupe	$222
'35 Buick 6-Pass. Coupe	$158
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	$148
'35 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$162
'35 LaSalle Sedan	$218

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Bowling Results

D. Rea, With High Single Game of 224 Leads Schaffner Team to Victory in Matches.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Schaffner Plan	17	4	.810
Spot Restaurant	16	5	.762
Smart & Waddell	15	6	.619
Virginia Cafe	12	9	.571
City Ice & Fuel	10	11	.476
Landes Jewelers	6	15	.333
Hickman Clothes	6	15	.286
Girard Cigars	1	17	.056

Schaffner Furniture's first place team in the City bowling league gained two wins in three games with the Girard Cigar entry Thursday night rolling to a narrow margin lead over the Spot Restaurant squad second place holder

The Schaffner club annexed high scoring honors with a one game total of 868 and a match score of 2 631 D Rea was the high individual pin man with a 224 score Setter an other member of the club rolled two games over the double century mark but failed to gain the individual honors for the match, won by citizen with a 231 score.

In Commercial league games last night the Kroger and Safety Cab teams divided honors Holder, lead off man of the grocers broke an even 200 for top single game and rolled up a three game total of 633 Team honors went to the Safety Cab entry with an 849 single game score and a match total of 2 296 Complete results follow

CITY LEAGUE

Kelly Ice & Fuel			
Clancy	18	171	121
Stall	139	119	135
Hefner	145	123	130
Albert	145	175	165
Le Rotrand	131	152	147
Total	708	720	728
Spot Restaurant			
Stockmeister	165	1	144
Gault	134	150	116
Petrella	170	90	153
Augustine	143	164	147
Shoemaker	193	135	177
Total	805	830	837
Hickman Clothes			
Wilcox	166	121	203
Schaffer	152	135	115
Bagley	135	135	113
Talman	136	10	135
Hickman	1	121	176
Total	707	662	835
Landes Jewelry			
Whaley	175	131	116
Smith	12	164	144
Zeigler	171	1	168
Brant	165	157	138
Reese	1	11	16
Total	843	809	731
Schaffner Furniture			
Duellen	175	170	128
Girard Cigars			
Thomas	12	1	1
Sheppard	1	150	17
Weis	121	132	117
Titsworth	113	145	132
Boyd	135	160	145
Total	682	888	732
Smart & Waddell			
Kelly	145	155	144
Hefner	145	211	1
Hart	147	123	124
Marquardt	169	183	147
Total	606	672	616
Virginia Cafe			
Jeffers	1	156	1
Hoffman	1	1	144
Wagner	1	155	144
Mill	147	178	153
Total	590	853	1
Kroger			
Keller	195	171	111
Hart	165	211	1
Total	360	382	111
Smart & Waddell			
Hefner	145	155	144
Ben	147	123	124
Marquardt	169	183	147
Total	461	461	415
Spot Restaurant			
Shellock	152	12	135
Maskill	147	144	1
Strauser	145	143	1
Total	444	299	136
Kroger			
Keller	143	200	166
Hart	1	1	130
Total	144	201	296
Smart & Waddell			
Ben	145	155	144
Marquardt	169	183	147
Total	314	338	291

FALL FESTIVAL HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Members Attend Annual Event, More Than $100 Given to Missions

Approximately 140 members of the First Presbyterian church attended the annual fall festival given last night at the church under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society. Members of the choir were guests.

Dinner was served at tables decorated with autumn leaves, fall flowers, fruits and vegetables and attractive place cards.

The festival theme, "First Fruits Gathering," was suggested by the text, Proverbs 3:9, "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase." Gifts of money for missions amounting to more than $100 were presented, before a cornucopia banked with fruits and vegetables representing the first fruits gathering.

Rev. Howard L. Oleweiler gave a talk on stewardship and Mr. Frank Aiken, president of the society, was in charge of the presentation of the gifts of money. The contributions were brought in by the group leaders. The leaders and their assistants are: Mrs. J. W. Hungate, Mrs. Anna Wyman, Miss Winona Hughes, Miss Hattie Almendinger, Mrs. Mame Herr, Frank, Mrs. George Beehtle, Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Mrs. James G. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Lentz, Mrs. C. E. Church, Mrs. Carl May, Mrs. O. M. Young, Mrs. Arthur Bacon, Mrs. Frank Jeffers and Mrs. A. R. Unrue. Mrs. S. R. Vermillion was in general charge of the festival.

The program included a vocal selection by L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor.

Mrs. Karl W. Schel, Mrs. George Marting and Mrs. Karl Holly were in charge of decorations and the program and Mrs. J. B. Bing, Mrs. Carl Watrous, Mrs. D. F. Mills, Mrs. A. T. Allen, Mrs. Clifford Clark and Miss Robert F. Smith were in charge of the dining room.

MRS GRACE BOWSER HEADS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Grace Bowser was elected president of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at a meeting held last night in the American Legion Dugout.

The following were elected to serve with Mrs. Bowser: Mrs. Iona Clark, vice president; Miss Betty Brady, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Webb, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Pedicord, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Robinson, chaplain; Mrs. Golda Sellers, warden; Mrs. Lenna Moore, inner guard; Mrs. Harriet Brady, outer guard; Dr. Herman S. Rhu, medical examiner.

A meeting the afternoon of Nov. 20 will be followed by a public card party at night. Arrangements for the card party were completed last night. A report was made of the state convention held last month in Youngstown. Lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Manta Sprin, Mrs. Monte, Mrs. Sellers and Miss Peddicord.

REVIVAL SLATED AT WILLIAMSPORT

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 7—A series of revival meetings will be started at the Williamsport U. B. church Wednesday night, Nov. 11, with Rev. Lloyd E. Watt, pastor of the U. B. church at Vanlue in charge for the first three nights.

Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman, pastor of the church, will have charge of the Sunday morning services on Nov. 15 and beginning with the evening service that day the revival series will be in charge of Dr. J. W. Miles, pastor of the First United Brethren church at Fremont.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Carl I. Hare, county director of the WPA educational program, returned today after attending a two-day meeting of county supervisors of the WPA education program held in Columbus. Supervisors were present from throughout the state. Geo. P. Hay, assistant state director, was in charge of the sessions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of our dear wife and mother and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one.

T. H. Dilmer
John Wm. Dilmer
Mr. Ben Dilmer
Mrs. Esther Gill

IMPROVING

Mrs. William Schumacher of 971 Henry street is reported to be improving slowly from a serious illness.

POCAHONTAS MEETING

Mrs. Ida Binns of Springfield, great Pocahontas, and Mrs. Anne Rusk, of Dayton, first great scout, will be guests of honor at a meeting of Minnetonka Council No. 24, degree of Pocahontas, Monday night at 7:30 in Junior Order hall. A potluck supper will be served at the close of the business session.

CORRECTION

In the McDaniel Motor Co. ad of Friday, Nov. 6th, U. S. Royal Tires were quoted at 4.75x19 $7.45, 5.00x19 $8.05, 5.25x18 $8.45 and U. S. Tires (Giant Type) were quoted as 6.00x16 $11.21, 6.00x17 $11.45, 6.50x16 $13.04. This advertisement should have read—U. S. Tires (Giant Type) 4.75x19 $7.45, 5.00x19 $8.05, 5.25x18 $8.45, U. S. Royals 6.00x16 $11.21, 6.00x17 $11.49 and 6.50x16 $13.01.

KENTUCKY LICENSE

Ralph Sullivan of Milford Center and Zelphia Lyons of Louisville, Ky., were recently granted a marriage license at Circleville, Ky., according to a news report.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Carl W. Zink of 485 Patterson street has been admitted to the veterans hospital in Dayton for a major operation. He is a former employe of the Susquehanna Silk mills.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Henry Orlana who died two years ago today.
We have lost our darling father
He has bid us all adieu
He has gone to live in Heaven
And his form is lost from view
Oh that dear one how we loved him
Oh how hard to give him up
But an angel came down for him
And removed him from our flock.
Mrs. Henry Orlana
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orlana
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cull
Mr. and Mrs. George Butler
Mrs. Herman Berry

SERVICE TIME CHANGED

The Rev. [illegible] Ferguson, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian church, announced that the time of the morning service will be changed from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. The Rev. [illegible] will be the speaker. Sunday will be the last day for [illegible] being made for the [illegible] decoration of the church. [illegible] Presbyterian church [illegible] service. He said that Sunday is the [illegible] which [illegible] friends of the church visited an opportunity will be given to meet them at the [illegible] and the remodeled church house at this time.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Monday, Nov. 2, the Marion Hardware Sales Co., A. Carter and Big Four P. P. Co. connected with the largest [illegible] in this country, to offer the lowest possible price for fat lambs. Sale price to be announced every Monday morning at 9 a. m. In this connection assures you of the highest prices to be obtained anywhere. Phone 2152 for information.

ANDERSON SPEAKS

County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson addressed an open meeting of the Agricultural chapter of the Future Farmers of America last night at the A. Stine school on "The Breeding of Hybrid Corn." Approximately 30 members and farmers of the community attended and arrangements for the community fair Nov. 13 were discussed.

TO SING NEXT WEEK

Billy Bunz, star piano accordion artist of radio and vaudeville, will appear in person at our store. Free concert daily 3 to 5 p. m. Hear him. Meet him. H. Ackerman Piano Co., 118 S. Main street.

BEAUTIFUL DIES

Mrs. Catherine Copeland, aunt of Mrs. John W. Jenks of 330 Ilma avenue, died suddenly this morning at her home in Ilma. The funeral will be Monday morning at Rose Catholic church in Ilma. Mrs. Copeland visited on a family with her niece in Marion.

BEN HUR MEETING

Rhamna Court No. 8, Junior Ben Hur lodge, will meet Monday night in Canby lodge hall at 153 East Center street. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Clark Cross, state manager, and Mrs. Kathryn Strong of Springfield and Mrs. Chloe Upham of Urbana will be present.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Charles Salter, who passed away one year ago Nov. 8.

No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows how sad we are
In our hearts your memory lingers
And we miss you every hour.
Mrs. Emma Salter and Children.

COURT RECEIPTS

Municipal court receipts for October totaled $818.87. Disbursement of the money was announced today by Miss Mary Bellaher, deputy in the court office. The state of Ohio has been paid $174.15 for fines collected in state cases. The law library received $11.08 and Marion county $91.14. A total of $77.12 was paid to the city of Marion. Of that amount $53.85 was collected from criminal cases and $18.27 from civil cases.

TO THE VOTERS

Of Marion county, please accept my thanks for your loyal support in the election Nov. 3.

H. C. Cross.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. D. [illegible] of 15 miles northeast of Mt. Gilead, who was taken suddenly ill at midnight last night and brought to the City hospital for treatment and a blood transfusion, was improved this morning, the physician reported.

MARYSVILLE—At the annual election of officers of Palestine Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M. in the Masonic hall Thursday evening, Walter Hayes was elected worshipful master to succeed Dana Colman.

[illegible] has started [illegible] to be [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] soups and [illegible] pints.

LEGAL NOTICE

The [illegible] of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

All members of the Marion County Agricultural Society are notified that on Saturday, November 28th, [illegible] the annual election of said Society will be held at the office of the Secretary, [illegible] South Main Street, Marion, Ohio, [illegible] will open at [illegible] A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. of said day.

One member is to be elected in each of the following townships: Grand Twp. (one), Tully Twp. (one), Claridon Twp. (one), Big Island Twp. (one), Salt Creek Twp. (one).

Members of the Marion County Agricultural Society desiring to become candidates for Member of the Board of Managers of said Society shall file with the Secretary of said Society his petition, signed by five members of said society who must be resident of Marion County, not less than three days prior to the date of the annual election of directors.

THE MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
J. A. Lau, secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S. H. Sprout, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio, has taken charge of the business and property of The Marion Savings Bank Co., Marion, Ohio, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and is acting for authority to examine into the affairs of Carrie C. Osterholt and William H. Osterholt.

All persons interested will take notice that said application will come on for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

S. H. SPROUT, Superintendent of Banks in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company, Marion, Ohio.
Nov. 7-14c

$2,000 BLAZE SWEEPS HARDIN CO. RESIDENCE

Defective Flue Blamed, Fire Discovered as Whole Top of House Burns

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 7—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zuchaman, five miles west of Kenton, was destroyed by fire Thursday night at a loss of $2,000, partially covered by insurance. A defective flue was blamed for the fire which was discovered only after a member of the family left to look up the dairy and found the whole upper part of the house ablaze. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved.

John Kaser, owner of the farm, said he will replace the six room frame dwelling. Know on the roof of neighboring buildings prevented them from catching afire and burning, it was said.

CHARTER MEMBERS AT AID MEETING

Two charter members, Mrs. Caroline Cull and Mrs. Margaret Bender, were present at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at which the fifty fourth anniversary of the organization of the society was celebrated. The anniversary party was held at the home of Mrs. Caroline Trubat of 388 North State street. The afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. Matilda Ahrens was a guest. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stanley.

LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET AT NEVADA

Ladies Aid Guest of Miss Fanny Smith

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Nov. 7—The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Miss Fanny Smith with 22 present and Mrs. Ocie Miller presiding. After an opening song, devotionals were in charge of the hostess. The birthday committee gave a short program which included a piano duet by Mrs. Homer Kuenzli and Mrs. Clyde Markley and a vocal solo by Mrs. Kuenzli with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Markley. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Potts.

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Mrs. C. W. Suter was hostess to the Methodist Ladies Aid society at an all day meeting Thursday. The time was spent quilting. Two guests, Mrs. Raymond Biemmer of Marion and Mrs. Howard Kuenzli were present. Mrs. Carrie Lutz, Mrs. Clifford Suter, Mrs. Cora Holmes and Mrs. Jesse Miller were enrolled as new members.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Smith.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion was entertained at the home of Mrs. Margie Watts Tuesday. Plans were made for a benefit card party Nov. 12 at the M. P. hall. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Liddie Barton. Mrs. Ina Larick of west of town will be hostess at the next meeting Dec. 8.

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Mrs. Luella Kuenzli was hostess to the Stitchers club Wednesday. Mrs. Bina Barrett had the topic. Bulbs. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Nettie Smith will entertain next.

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Mrs. Leora Hughey entertained 10 members of the Jolly Stitchers club Wednesday. Mrs. Frieda Shuffstall assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The home of Mrs. Dight Ingersol will be the next place of meeting.

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Fifteen members and guests of the Community Stitchers met with Mrs. Fern Trish Wednesday. The day was spent sewing for the hostess.

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Mrs. E. R. Roberts and little daughter, Patricia Ann, were dismissed from Marion City hospital on Tuesday evening and brought to the home here in the Bender & Lucas ambulance.

WYANDOT GRANGE SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 7—Victor Rus of the horticulture department of Ohio State university gave an address at the meeting of the Champion grange Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: Master, Clarence Traxler; overseer, Floyd Kloepfer; lecturer, Mrs. Fred Moser; steward, Ray Swinehart; assistant, Curtis Traxler; chaplain, Dorothy Kinkes; treasurer, Harry Merrick; secretary, Florence Smith; crees, Dorothy Alice Moser, Pomana, Jane Hehr; flora, Bernelda Brock; gatekeeper, Harry Alspach; lady assistant steward, Miriam Moser; legislative agent, C. R. Crum; trustees, Harold Cope, David Needs and Delbert Smith. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

DEATH SUMMONS KENTON WOMAN

Special to The Star

KENTON, Nov. 7—Funeral services were held here this afternoon in Brindley & Son mortuary for Mrs. Clarence T. Rodgers, 31, of Kenton who died late Thursday in McKittrick hospital after illness of 21 days following birth of a son. The child died shortly after birth.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters and three sons, her parents, Four sisters and two brothers. Burial was in Grove cemetery.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Installation of Veterans of Foreign Wars officers was conducted at the court house Friday evening. Harold Porter, district commander of Montpelier was the installing officer. Members of the Bucyrus post were also installed at this meeting.

FIGHT TO SAVE LAST OF QUADS

Mrs. James Bridges and Lee Earl

Bridges cabin home

An even chance to live was accorded tiny Lee Earl Bridges as physicians fought for his life after the three other Bridges quadruplets died. Three girls and a boy were born to Mrs. James Bridges, 35 year old wife of a sharecropper in a cabin located in a cypress swamp near Senath, Mo. Cold winds and a driving rain apparently caused the death of the three girl babies from exposure.

P.-T. A. VOTES GIFTS TO FUND DRIVES

Contributions of $5 to the Red Cross and $5 to the Y. W. C. A. campaign funds were voted by the George Washington Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last night at the school.

Supt. C. A. Hudson was a guest and talked on School Taxation. The meeting opened with singing led by Mrs. Don Montgomery. Devotions by Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Dean Presbyterian church and three vocal selections by Mary Ann LaPierre, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Fred Sinning. The program included instrumental and vocal numbers by Ralph Robinson and daughters, Donna Marilyn and Patricia Ann.

A paid up membership of 136 was reported. On account of the recent state convention in Toledo was given by Mrs. Opie Dunn. It was announced that the sum of $20.60 was cleared on a paper sale. Arrangements were made to sponsor a penny supper next Friday night at the school, the proceeds to be given to the welfare committee.

BENEFIT PARTIES HELD AT GALION

Members of Hospital Auxiliary Board Act As Hostesses

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 7—A series of benefit card parties for the Good Samaritan hospital were held Friday evening at the homes of several members of the Auxiliary of the hospital board.

Mrs. Curtis Tracht was assisted by Mrs. Earl Clements, Mrs. Harvey Hay and Mrs. B. J. Whitbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson were assisting hostesses to Mrs. Harry Jackson at her home on South Boston street. Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Pfleiderer, Mrs. B. O. Montoya and Mrs. Clark Artman entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Bachr assisted Mrs. Fred Essex at the home of the latter.

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Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, a group of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers Friday evening.

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The Friendly Folk class of the First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Friday evening for a potluck supper and social meeting. The program consisted of a duet in German by Miss Shirley Self and Miss June Thayer.

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The Sons and Daughters of Liberty enjoyed a lunch and social hour following their lodge meeting in the Eagle hall Friday evening.

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The Arbutus club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Stephan in Crestline Friday afternoon and evening.

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Miss Catherine Black of Mansfield was a guest Friday evening when Vera Danner entertained the Top Hatters club.

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The Ladies of the Maccabees sponsored an oyster supper and card party Friday evening in their lodge rooms. The Knights of the Maccabees were guests.

MT. GILEAD—The annual election of officers of the Mt. Gilead Chapter No. 69 Royal Arch Masons will be held at the lodge rooms Monday night.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS ACTIVITIES

"Open House" Set for Wednesday at Dugout

Women of the auxiliary to Bird McGregor Post No. 162 American Legion will keep "open house" at the Dugout on South High street all day Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Public Armistice day lunch and dinner will be served by the women and the Dugout will be open for inspection throughout the day.

Arrangements for the open house will be completed over the week end as will the program for the post's observance.

Sunday night the veterans and their families will attend Armistice day services at Trinity Baptist church.

Three events have been planned for Wednesday, a public service at 11 a. m. at the courthouse, a service at 4:15 west of the Harding Memorial at which time the Legion will accept the Doughboy gift of Captain William Hendricks chapter of the D. A. R. and a parade at night at 7:30.

Committees in charge of the three programs will complete plans over the week-end.

SUNDAY SERVICES TO CLOSE REVIVAL

Sunday will mark the close of the two weeks revival at the First Church of the Brethren. Rev. Wilbur Bantz of Toledo, the evangelist, will preach in the morning. 6:15 Four Ways of Living Your Life and at night on What Shall I Do with Jesus. There will be no revival service tonight, but at 6 there will be baptismal service and communion.

Last night in a sermon on Salvation of Jesus and How To Enjoy It," Rev. Bantz said, "Sin is a fact of human experience, from which God has been trying to save man. First God placed man on his own responsibility, then gave him the Law, later sent His Prophets to teach men His will. But man would not bear the responsibility, disobeyed the law and stoned the prophets so God sent His only begotten Son into the world as an expression of His great love. To suffer that man might see His great love and be reconciled to Him.

MARY MARTHA CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Ruth Howard was elected president of the Mary Martha class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs. C. Ahrens at the parsonage, East Church street. Other officers elected are: Miss Edema Rose, vice president; Miss Ruth Unger, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Moffett, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Gee and Mrs. Elinor Wilcox, guests.

Miss Gladys Edelman was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Moffett presented the study. Members will contribute to a Christmas box to be sent to a church in Black Mission. An exchange of gifts will be a feature of a meeting Dec. 2 with Mrs. William Arndt of East Walnut street.

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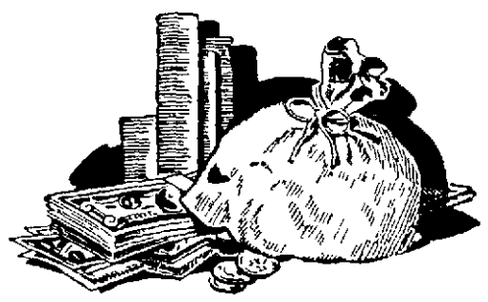

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DEMOCRATS SEIZE 28 LEGISLATURES

G. O. P. Regains Control of Few That Had Been in Opponents' Hands

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 7—Swing ing with the tide of Democratic victory more than half the state legislatures fell in the Democratic column as votes were counted in this weeks election returns showed today

At the same time Republicans regained control of some state law making machines which had been in Democratic hands

In Texas 25 states Democratic governors will be backed up by Democratic majorities in both houses of the legislature the survey showed

In Pennsylvania the senate went Democratic for the first time in 55 years giving Democrats control of the entire law-making machinery In Ohio Democrats captured control of the house to augment their power in senate and governorship In Michigan, too Democrats won new power in full control of the state government

Democratic control of the Maryland legislature faces the Republican administration of Gov Harry W Nice

The Republicans hold control of both houses in six states but in Kansas and Massachusetts Democratic governors will rule over them

RULERS FLEE MADRID AS REBELS ARRIVE

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of all hopes of an early end to the wa

Fear Grips City

Cold fear mounted as the roar of shot and shell neared the Puerta Del Sol—the Times Square of Madrid

Panic rode the streets.

Fascist sympathizers in belligerent mood began grouping and it was feared street fighting would break out within the capital itself even before the arrival of the dreaded Moors

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By The Associated Press

Terrific concussions shook the city as the retreating government militia fighting their long heralded last ditch stand in the southern suburbs fell back across the Manzanares river—on the south rim of Madrid proper—and dynamited the Toledo and Segovia bridges

In the drizzling rain of the grey *morning long lines of red cross* ambulances moved incessantly from the first aid dressing stations near the battlefront to hospitals in the city itself Then back again

Hundreds of wounded—militiamen overall uniformed workers fighters even girls who had joined in the active combat—streamed *back from the firing lines*

Their faces gaunt with pain told only too plainly that the end was near They shook their heads too exhausted for speech

The Moors! they whispered stark eyes wavering

Wave after wave the swarthy fez-topped Invaders smashed through the trench system on the capital's outskirts at dawn

A single daring band of Moors 200 strong, fell prisoner in a mad dash to capture the government held Toledo bridgehead

Shouting strange war cries they raced onto the bridge against overwhelming numbers of Madrid *militia*

Immediately they were disarmed and sent to the rear the government forces blew up the bridge

Seize Radio Station

The tide of the Fascist advance swept to peak fury late last night when Franco's legions seized the Madrid radio station at Campamento occupied the Cuatro Vientos airport and penetrated within four miles of the heart of Madrid

A terrific bombardment by four Fascist field batteries rained steel on 5 000 retreating Socialist militiamen driving them back on the Madrid Navalcarnero highway

Another Fascist column captured the village of Villaverde four miles from Madrid on the Madrid Aranjuez highway and drove on toward the capital

Insurgent field guns shelled a government armored train puffing towards Getafe and forced it to beat a retreat

For a few hours the Madrid forces rallied and beat back a Fascist assault on Alcorcon—a debris littered village almost obliterated by shell fire—and on the Cuatro Vientos airport But their resistance was brief lived Seemingly nothing could halt the waves of Moors Moroccan foreign legionnaires and Fascists stabbing ahead through the bla rain storming night

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Thousands of War Prisoners Slain

By The Associated Press

PARIS Nov 7—A dispatch to the newspaper Le Jour from Casallanca today said air travelers reported the massacre of a thousand hostages in retaliation for an plane bombardment of Alicante

Passengers arriving aboard a commercial plane were quoted as saying anarchists armed with knives and pistols stormed the prison and slew hostages on the spot

Among the victims the report asserted were the sister of Gen Gonzalo Quelpo De Llano insurgent commander and a son of the late dictator Gen Miguel Primo De Rivera

LODGE PLANS DINNER

A dinner at 6 30 will precede a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias next Friday night, it was announced at a meeting last night. Work will be conferred during the business session A W Bryant, chairman of the euchre tournaments announced a date A number of the members game with Essex lodge at an early will go to Essex for a meeting Tuesday night.

COACHES THREATEN TO QUIT RACES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 7—The state high school cross-country championship race with a threat by 32 coaches to withdraw from any participation of Seattle after one hand ing the finish an official

Paul Roeder senior of Salem High school won the event but an hour after he crossed the finish officials were attempting to figure the five man team win

The coaches had an ultimatum of H P Townsend state athletic commissioner proceed as I adequate the method of picking places in which he more than 120 contestants cross the finish line

RAISES ANNOUNCED BY REPUBLIC STEEL

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& Wire Co another U S Steel subsidiary announced a wage increase averaging about 10 per cent affecting 5 700 employes at Cleveland and effective Nov 16

Middletown — American Rolling Mill Co officials said an announcement concerning wages might be made either today or Monday Armco reported Thursday third quarter net earnings of $2 063 603 compared with $552 137 for the same quarter of 1935

Youngstown—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co and Sharon Steel Hoop Co officials said they probably would make increases similar to those announced yesterday by Carnegie Illinois Bethlehem Steel and others

Under the new scale granted the Carnegie-Illinois plants which have ratified the agreement employes wages in the future will fluctuate in step with changes in the cost of living

Automatic wage revisions—either upward or downward—are included in the new contracts already approved at Mingo Junction near Steubenville and yet to be ratified at Canton Massillon

Carnegie Illinois officials said if the agreement is accepted at all its 27 plants it will mean an annual pay boost totaling $15 000 000 to nearly 100 000 employes whose present payroll totals about $170 000 000 The 10 per cent average hike is effective for one year beginning Nov 16

Follow Index

The U S bureau of labor index of living costs of Jan 1 1927 is taken as 100 and the contract sets the index of 82 last July 15 as the base for future changes These adjustments would be limited to steps of five per cent each in the future

The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp largest independent producer in the Pittsburgh district with 20 000 mill workers in two plants announced an increase paralleling that of Carnegie-Illinois but did not provide for automatic changes

I hope the John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization will not receive credit for what we have accomplished because we consider this a very satisfactory agreement said R P Busser chairman of the discussion committee for employe representatives at the American Steel & Wire Co which provided the same automatic wage adjustments at Cleveland as at Carnegie Illinois plants

Phillip Murray director of the steel union organization drive said at Pittsburgh that the industry had decided before the presidential election to increase pay He told leaders of Lewis labor unions arriving there for a meeting today that announcement of the raise was held up in hope it could be attributed to a Republican victory

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Raises Spur Lewis' Drive

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Nov 7 — A 10 per cent pay increase for practically all the nation's half million steel workers added new impetus today to John L Lewis drive to bring them all into one big union

Gathering for a meeting of their committee for industrial organization Lewis president of the United Mine Workers and leaders of nine other rebel unions prepared to intensify their campaign

Philip Murray the miners vice president and director of the steel drive said last night that the raise was a miserly pittance and that the *steel workers would* get far more if they rallied under Lewis banner

Lewis called the 10 per cent steel wage increase today welcome but inadequate

Leader of the drive to bring all the steel workers into one big union Lewis predicted that the raise *will* do more to make the workers of the country conscious of their power than anything that's happened for a long while

TWO CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by John W Caldwell of 3 9 Thompson street and Miss Carl Klinger of near Marion collided at the intersection of Center and Union streets yesterday about 9 30 p m according to a report to police Mrs Klinger was attempting to make a left turn from Center to Union street and Caldwell was driving east when the accident occurred Only minor damage was reported to the cars

ACCIDEN. VICTIMS' CONDITION BETTER

John William Ullmer of Agosta injured in an automobile collision on the Marion-Green Camp pike in which two persons were killed a week ago is reported improving at the City hospital He suffered scalp wounds and face lacerations Mrs Anna Oberdier of Lafayette O aunt of Mr Ullmer who was injured in the same accident has been removed to her home She is recovering from scalp wounds and body bruises.

Four Two-Term Presidents Have Named Successors; None Yet in Sight for '40

THEY NAMED THEIR HEIRS

In Thomas Jefferson (left) and Andrew Jackson patron saints of the Democratic party history offers a precedent for presidential designation of White House succession Jefferson successfully applied pressure in behalf of James Madison and Jackson virtually dictated his party's choice of Martin Van Buren

"HEIR"

If President Roosevelt has a successor in mind he is guarding that secret carefully No lieutenant yet stands above the field in 1940 prospects

BY ALEXANDER R GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Nov 7 — Will President Roosevelt like four of the most famous two-term presidents of the United States pick his successor in the White House?

So far no one apparently has been singled out in such fashion as to suggest that Mr Roosevelt was attempting to develop a new deal crown prince and to build him up in public opinion for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination What might happen in the next four years however promises to be a matter of considerable speculation

The two men hailed as the patron saints of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson openly designated their choice of heir Theodore Roosevelt virtually dictated Republican selection of William H Taft James Madison timid little husband of the famed Dolly Madison put on pressure for James Monroe as his successor

Jefferson Over Rode Protests

Many members of Jefferson's Republican Democratic party were opposed to Madison Several Republican congressmen joined in issuing a formal protest against his selection as the party's standard bearer but the prestige of the sage of Monticello easily prevailed Jefferson also was said to have arranged that Monroe follow Madison in the White House and it was understood between the latter two that the Madison administration would exert all of its influence to perpetuate the Virginia dynasty

Andrew Jackson idol of the plain people has been rated by some historians as the most brazen dictator of the White House succession Besides naming Martin Van Buren of New York as his heir apparent Old Hickory was reported to have laid down a program of succession for 24 years—Jackson himself 8 years Van Buren 8 years and Thomas Benton 8 years

Jackson Dynasty Died

That report was never verified however and the Jackson dynasty lasted only 12 years Van Buren filling of re election There had been considerable opposition to Van Buren's first nomination and election but Jackson's extraordinary popularity with the electorate put him over

The next president to be re elected was Abraham Lincoln assassinated less than six weeks after his second inauguration Whether he would have indicated a possible successor for post war Republican leadership is unknown

Sensational revelations of graft and corruption involving members of the cabinet and congressional leaders brought disrepute to the second administration of war hero Ulysses S Grant The Republicans were split into three groups at the end of the term and President Grant made no overt effort to signify his choice for the 18 6 nomination

Grover Cleveland ran into the 1893 business panic in his second term The Bryan free silver element dominating the 1896 cross of gold convention repudiated Cleveland's leadership of the Democratic party—particularly because of his rigid advocacy of the gold standard

William McKinley first of the front porch campaigners was assassinated six months after his second inauguration He had evidenced no preference for a successor To the dismay of Mark Hanna and other old guardsmen Vice President Theodore Roosevelt stepped up to the presidency and was elected to that office in 1904

As his second term was drawing to a close the popular Teddy picked the similarly popular Bill Taft for the 1908 nomination With Roosevelt's support Taft won the nomination in a walk on the first ballot Their subsequent estrangement became one of the most dramatic chapters in American political history

Wilson Remained Silent

Woodrow Wilson who spurned importunities to indicate his preference of a party leader in 1920 He adopted a hands off attitude although or probably because—his son in law William I McAdoo was one of the leading candidates for the presidential nomination which went to James M Cox

Calvin Coolidge maintained a characteristically discreet Coolidge silence when Republicans got down to the business of choosing a potential successor to him in 1928 However he did make campaign speeches for Herbert Hoover after the latter's nomination

Next article: Third Term"

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Lila E Tannyhill asks divorce from Floy H Tannyhill on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Homer P Johnson attorney for the plaintiff

Foreclosure Action

A foreclosure suit has been filed in common pleas court by the Home Building Savings & Loan Co against Karl W Schell and others asking sale of parts of lots No 4089 and 4094 in I W Hinds 1 1st addition and judgment for $1462 9 Hayes Thompson is attorney for the company

Marriage License

Charles Herbert Siples merchant of 197 North Main street and Rose Virginia Urschpihr of 941 East Center street have been granted a marriage license in probate court

Reply Is Filed

Dean C Ridgway filed his reply yesterday in his suit for $1 500 judgment against Charles W Fairbanks II executor of the estate of Fairbanks in common pleas court In his petition Ridgway alleged he held title to a tract of land on Pelee Island Canada which Fairbanks had inherited from his father James Fairbanks Ridgway alleged in his reply the father had deeded the property over to him before his death and that the defendant and his brother John W Fairbanks, had both given him deeds last August

Fairbanks in his answer denied all the allegations of the plaintiff and asked dismissal of the suit

PRECINCT WORKERS MAY COLLECT PAY

Precinct officials who worked in the general election Tuesday throughout the county or in the Marion city special election Sept 4 or the LaRue school district special election Sept 29 may call at the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole for their pay It was announced today The total amount for the general election precinct workers is $2 850 and will be divided among 342 persons six for each of the 57 precincts in the county

GUNMAN KILLED IN HOLDUP

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—One of four gunmen was killed and four patrons and a waiter were wounded in a shooting affray culminating a sensational raid that threw more than 100 guests into an uproar at the Pow Wow roadhouse in suburban Franklin park early today

FARLEY GREETS CARDINAL PACELLI

At a reception to Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli papal secretary of state in New York City James A Farley, chairman of the national Democratic committee is shown kissing the cardinal's ring after he had been presented to the distinguished visitor.

RIGHT VS. LEFT SPLIT SEEN IN CONGRESS

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lican ticket also is expected to be heard from

With such diverse forces at work the possibility of a cleavage on economic lines at the capital would appear to depend more than ever on the presidential attitude His reelection majorities have been generally interpreted as an indorsement of his personal leadership Only he may alone in the opinion of many observers depends whether a right or left wing can get the *upper hand among the* legislators

Approved by Glass

His first assertion on a campaign subject since the election who is returning here to try to balance the budget harmonized with the desires of Democrats like Sen Carter Glass of Virginia On a question yesterday in a press conference about amending the Constitution to enlarge federal powers another subject of intra party dispute Mr Roosevelt had nothing as yet to say

Another question now is whether or not congress will consider the 10 000 000 new deal plurality as a mandate to approve the White House programs with as ready aquiescence as was displayed in the last few years

COUNTY SENATE VOTE CERTIFIED

The Marion county board of elections today certified to Seneca county the official vote here for state senate giving John P Bower (D) 10 849 votes and David A Liggitt (R) 9 036 Bower was winner in the district which consists of seven counties

C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the Marion county board said Seneca county has a slightly larger population than Marion county and consequently is the headquarters of the district Other counties are Crawford Hardin Logan Union and Wyandot

COUGHLIN NOT SUBPOENAED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 7 Common Pleas Judge Lee E Skeel ruled yesterday that Rev Charles E. Coughlin was not served legally with a subpoena here Oct 26 and thereby automatically quashed a motion to cite the radio priest for contempt of court Counsel for John H O Donnell Pittsburgh sought the citation in connection with an ouster and accounting suit filed here by O Donnell A similar suit is on file at Detroit

B. & O. MANAGER DIES

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Nov 7—Virginius F Riley 40 chief clerk and general manager of the eastern lines of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad died here yesterday

Two companies have formed in the Irish Free State for manufacture of gasoline and other petroleum products from crudeoil

DENMARK COUPLE HONORED AT HOME

Mr and Mrs J M Linder Observe Anniversary

Mr and Mrs J Melville Linder of one half mile east of Denmark received 40 of their relatives and close friends at a reception yesterday afternoon in observance of their golden wedding anniversary A family dinner at noon preceded the reception which was from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Yellow and white were the colors carried out in the dinner appointments and flowers in these colors provided a decorative note throughout the rooms Mrs Roy Linder and Mrs Walter Linder daughters in law of the celebrants presided for the serving of refreshments during the reception hours assisted by Misses Hilda and Marion Linder and Miss Dorothy Strawser Miss Beatrice Herd entertained with violin and guitar numbers during the afternoon

Present for the family dinner were their children Mr and Mrs Roy Linder of Edison and Mr and Mrs Walter Linder of Marion their grandchildren Miss Hilda Linder of Edison Miss Marion Linder of Marion Loren and Eugene Linder of Edison and Richard Linder of Marion Mrs Margaret Hinds step-mother of Mrs Linder Miss Dorothy Strawser her niece both of Marion Mrs Moses Rogers and Miss Beatrice Herd of Edison close friends

CALEDONIA LODGE HOLDS INSPECTION

Mrs Floy Bacon of Marion Conducts Ceremony

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Nov 7—A good attendance was present at the annual inspection of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night Mrs Floy Bacon of Marion was the inspecting officer Two candidates were initiated and an application for membership was balloted on First nomination of officers was held Guests were present from Marion and Galion and lunch was served

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A special Armistice day service will be held at 10 45 a m Sunday at the Universalist church The American Legion post and the auxiliary will attend in a body The pastor Rev F M Drulev will preach on The Only Hope

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An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs H N Geddis The day was spent knotting comfort Following the covered dish dinner at noon a short business session in charge of Mrs Laura Pittman was held The treasurer reported $46 71 cleared at the chicken supper Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs F M Drues Dec 3 Mrs J C Sharrock Mrs H W Underwood Mrs E S Geddis and Miss Fayetta Geddis were guests

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Plans were completed for the chicken supper to be given at the North Canaan community house Nov 13 at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of North Canaan M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs James Clement of town Plans were also completed for the lunch stand at the D A Hunt sale Aside from the members guests included Mrs Ella B Kinnamon Mrs Cover Rinehart Mrs Francis Bollner and Rev A Hickson

RECREATION CENTER OPENING SUNDAY

Plans for the formal opening of the Marion recreation center Sunday afternoon were completed today Arthur Winterstein manager announced Roy Hughes Elmer Smith William Wamby Lefty Weisman George Uhle and possibly several other big league baseball stars who have been identified with the Cleveland Indians will be on hand for the affair Winterstein announced

Three bowling teams from Sandusky two composed of men one of women will be matched in exhibition games with representative Marion teams and the Waldorf Lager squad of Cleveland will also be on hand The open house program is to start at 2 and continue until 6 p m

Ten inches high and weighing only 3½ pounds the world's smallest Diesel engine has been built by a Los Angeles engineer

REFUGEES FLEE SPANISH WAR ZONE

Victims of the Spanish civil war this young Spanish mother carrying her youngest child was snapped along a railroad right-of-way near Cordova as she took a final look at her deserted home before resuming her flight from the war zone. (Associated Press photo).

LUCKY FIREMAN!

The life of a fireman is pretty interesting at times judging by this photo taken in San Francisco when Capt Cornelius Sullivan tested out some new safety belts with Dorothy Alves and Sabra Dillon as the subjects

MRS HARRY SHULTZ HOSTESS AT WALDO

Entertains Friends of Her Daughter Helen

Special to The Star

WALDO Nov 7—Mrs Harry Shultz entertained Tuesday night in honor of her daughter Helen who was 16 years old Those present were Ava Helen Mastaiene and Eileen Strine Glenna Conklin Lucille Ward Ferne Dutt Lucille Gerfen Marjorie Gearhart Esther Click Francis Krane Mary Ellen Sykes and Laverne and LaVone McLaughlin Contests and cards were enjoyed through the evening Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Misses France Krater and Dorothy Shultz The honor guest received a number of gifts

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Friends of Mrs Susan Conklin surprised her at her home on her 80th birthday A pot luck supper was enjoyed Those present were Mr and Mrs S W Strine Mr and Mrs C R Conklin and family Mr and Mrs Clarence Conklin Mr and Mrs C C Conklin and family and Forest Conklin and Miss Carolyn Wederts of Marion

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About 20 members and several guests of the Willing Workers class of St John Evangelical and Reformed church of Richland township met at the home of Salo and Lucille Geckly on the Cardington road last Friday night for a Hallowe'en business and social meeting Emmet Beckel presided Helen Lover read scripture The pastor offered prayer Games and contests were in charge of Misses Doris Kramer Lucille Geckly and Grace Witzel The hostess and her mother served refreshments Delmar Beckel of Ohio State university was present The guest included Edsel Gillespie Mrs F M Beckel Mr and Mrs Wesley Geckly and Rev B A Blum

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR CHEST FUNDS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 7—President Roosevelt put his shoulder to the wheel for the community chests drives today with a call on the nation to share its increasing prosperity

Broadcasting last night in support of the Mobilization for Human Needs the President said that many human needs must be met by the chests despite government relief work

MASONS ARRANGE TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Marion Lodge Will Confer Degree at Meeting Next Saturday.

Officers and the degree team of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M accompanied by a large delegation of Masons next Saturday will go to Cleveland where the work on the Master Mason degree will be conferred by the Marion team for Euclid Lodge No 599 F and A M It is expected that J P Perry of Jefferson grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio will be present.

Plans for going to Cleveland were discussed at a meeting of the lodge last night The party will leave Marion in a special coach over the Big Four at 2 30 p m To date more than 60 Masons have signified their intention attending the meeting Special rates are available and information regarding the trip may be had from J D Zachman secretary.

Work in the entered apprentice degree was conferred

FOUR AUTO DRIVERS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Plead Not Guilty to Reckless Driving

Four persons were arraigned municipal yesterday and this morning on charge of reckless driving They are Robert Sanders of Garden City pike Welch Dutton of 366 Park boulevard Harry Gardner of Fountain street and Clarence Eyerly of 17 Fourth street All pleaded not guilty and hearings are to be held later

The charges against Smith and Gardner were filed Oct 26 by Paul E Pine of 652 Lee street who alleges they operated automobiles in a reckless manner on route 30 Oct 24 Both had been ordered to appear by a deputy from the sheriff's office on Oct 27 but the formal arraignments were not held until yesterday Both pleaded not guilty yesterday and hearings were set for Nov 14 at 2 p m

The charge against Dutton was filed by Norvall V Foreman of 313 Second Grand avenue Sept 1 alleging that the violation occurred on that date Dutton's arraignment was held yesterday and following his plea of not guilty hearing was set for Nov 14 at 3 p m Lyle was charged with driving in a reckless manner on Kenton avenue and West Center street The charge was filed Nov 4 by Joseph Lewis of near Richwood Every was released following his plea of not guilty at his arraignment this morning Hearing was set for Nov 10

TUESDAY DEADLINE IN POSTER CONTEST

All Junior Red Cross Members Eligible.

Tuesday will be the deadline for entries in the Junior Red Cross poster contest in connection with the annual roll call Mrs J E Crawmer Junior Red Cross chairman announced today

All Junior Red Cross members are eligible to participate in the contest for an award which has been contributed by a Marion resident interested in the work of the group and in art.

The posters will be judged by Ben Kinsler emergency school art instructor Miss Ann Merenes of the Art club and Miss Edith Keeler art teacher in the public schools General appeal advertising appeal and appeal for service in foreign lands will be the major points considered

Early next week the Junior Red Cross will sponsor a display of foreign Junior Red Cross work in the window of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co Countries with which the Marion Junior groups have corresponded and exchanged albums will be represented A week from today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m children representing all the public schools in the city will give living album demonstration in the window

R. F. C. WINS DAWES BANK TEST CASE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 7—Federal Judge James H Wilkerson ruled today that Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank & Trust Co are liable for a share of the $90 000 000 Dawes loan which may total $12 500 000 Judge Wilkerson also held the Reconstruction Finance Corp to be a constitutional agency

The Judge's decision was in favor of the Reconstruction Finance Corp which loaned the money to the Dawes bank in 1932 and against more than 3 000 Illinois citizens who held bank stock

FARLEY PREDICTS 3 MORE VICTORIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 7—Asserting that Republican state organizations had been seriously crippled by three successive defeats Democratic Chairman James A Farley foresaw today fresh victories for his party in coming elections

In a press conference he predicted yesterday that Maryland New Jersey and California would name Democratic governors the next time they go to the polls

Farley indicated he had no immediate intention of resigning his cabinet office resumed after a four month leave of absence during the presidential campaign

JOURNALISTS HONORED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Nov 7 — The 28th and 29th niches in the Ohio journalism hall of fame at Ohio State university were filled today Major D W Bickham, editor of the Dayton Journal from 1869 to 1894, and Eric C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were installed in quiet last night.

Red Cross Provides Aid in Time of Disasters

[illegible] Red Cross was [illegible] assistance to 131,600 [illegible] victims of disasters in [illegible] year and in the great [illegible] last spring, Marion [illegible] their full share, [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] Red Cross chapter, [illegible] a resume of the national organization's work.

The Marion county chapter will [illegible] roll call on Monday with a goal of $5,892.10 [illegible] work for the next [illegible] Hine Hill will head [illegible] roll call chairmen across the Red Cross was called upon during the year to render aid in stricken communities," Mr. Watters said. "This involved assistance as a result of floods, shipwrecks, earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, forest fires, epidemics, explosions, bombings, landslides and other types of disasters in 39 states and insular territories.

"Since the Red Cross first began carrying out disaster relief 55 years ago," he continued, "assistance in the form of food, clothing, medical aid, shelter and rehabilitation of homes and families has been sent to more than 1,900 scenes of disaster and during this time a total of more than $109,500,000 has been expended."

Marion first aid instructors are included in the 1,173,494 persons who have been trained in first aid by the Red Cross since 1910, and Marion men and women also are among 80,961 persons who have been trained in life saving.

Among the 133,468 volunteers who gave 1,707,220 hours during the year to making garments, surgical dressings and Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and marines serving overseas, were many Marion women.

The Junior Red Cross made another great jump ahead this year," Mr. Watters said. "The enrollment of school boys and girls in the Junior Red Cross increased greatly, reaching the impressive total of 8,351,295 children enrolled in 34,882 schools, and in Marion this fall Junior Red Cross had a 100 per cent record, having organized at least one chapter in each of the city schools."

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AWARD OSTRANDER SCHOOL CONTRACTS

Work Expected To Start on Addition Nov. 16.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 7—Contracts for construction of an addition to the Ostrander school building have been awarded and work is expected to start about Nov. 16 following approval of the contracts by the PWA which is to furnish $27,000 of the money required.

The general contract was awarded to the Ohio State Construction Co. of Columbus for $45,855. Other contracts awarded are Eastern Plumbing Co. of Columbus, for heating, $4,770; electrical work, Sissell Electric Co. of Circleville, $4,201; plumbing, W. S. Schmidt of Dayton, $3,995.

The Ostrander school district will provide the remainder of the funds necessary through a bond issue. The project calls for construction of an auditorium, a science laboratory, manual art shops and two home economics rooms.

THANKS!

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Marion county for their loyal support in electing me County Recorder.

Paul H. Naher

Paid Advertisment.

WINS AND LOSES

Nebraska voters elected Leo N. Swanson (above), land commissioner and at the same time voted to abolish the office. Attorney General William Wright ruled the abolishment is effective immediately but Swanson plans a court test. (Associated Press Photo)

BUS DRIVER'S BOND RELEASED BY COURT

Action Taken in Accident Case in Which Four Burned to Death.

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young today released the bond of C. W. Porter of Columbus, bus driver charged with second degree manslaughter in connection with the death of four persons last July in an auto-bus crash west of Marion. Porter was arrested by city police following the accident and was placed under $200 bond in municipal court. His case was passed by the September grand jury and will come up early in January when the next grand jury convenes.

The accident occurred on the night of July 11 about 12 miles west of here on the Marion-Kenton road between the bus which Porter was driving and an auto driven by Carl McGuire of west of Meeker. The McGuire auto overturned and caught fire burning to death the driver, his wife and two children. A third child escaped with minor injuries. Porter and the passengers of his Lincoln Trailways bus were unhurt. The crash came a few hundred feet beyond the McGuire home from which the family had just driven.

Porter, released now on his own recognizance, is represented by Grant E. Mouser Jr.

SCHOOL NUTRITION PROGRAM TO START

Milk and Graham Crackers To Be Given by Red Cross Committee.

Beginning Monday morning 247 children in the public and parochial schools of the city will be provided with a daily ration of milk, graham crackers, and where it is necessary, cod liver oil, as a part of the health building program of the nutrition department of the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross.

The work of building up the undernourished children through a daily program in the schools, has been a part of the nutrition committee's work for the past six or eight years, and the benefits derived from the systemitized program have proven invaluable from a standpoint of restoring hundreds of children to normal health and weight. Each child, where it is needed, is provided with one-half pint of milk together with crackers each day. As in former years a height and weight chart is kept and the progres of the child's health noted. Cooperating in the work are the teachers in the various schools.

Schools where the work will be started Monday are Silver Street, Olney Avenue, Oakland Heights, Oak Street, North Main Street, Mark Street, Glenwood, Forest Lawn and St. Mary Parochial school.

Mrs. Francis J. Hurst is chairman of the nutrition committee of the local chapter, and the work will be carried on under her direction. Funds for opening the work were provided through a benefit dance sponsored by the nutrition committee last June.

INJURED BY MACHINE

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Nov. 7 — Clayton J. Trotter, 42, was given a chance for recovery today after his clothing became entangled in a repair crane shaft and he was whirled violently about. Ambulance attendants climbed ladders to release him yesterday while he was suspended 30 feet above the ground.

One side of a new rear vision mirror for automobiles is composed of a glareproof surface of dark glass for use at night to subdue the light from headlights approaching from the rear.

IREY O. BUSBY, 87, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Nov. 7—Irey O. Busby, 87, retired farmer and lifelong resident of Morrow county, died yesterday at his home in Mt. Gilead. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cathryn Busby, and three stepchildren. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Riverclift cemetery.

DRIVER "DIPLOMAS" WILL BE PRESENTED

Set for Monday Night at Completion of Traffic School's First Course.

"Diplomas" will be conferred on approximately 60 motorists at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers' school when it completes the first of a series of four-lesson courses Monday in the Chamber rooms above 131 East Center street.

Bearing the signature of Joe R. Roby, chairman of the traffic committee, Robert Heininger, president of the Junior Chamber, and of the four instructors in the school, the certificates will be given to the students who have attended the first four classes. The instructors who are donating their knowledge and time to the school are J. M. Kratzer, patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station of the state highway patrol, Police Chief William E. Marks, M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the Marion Auto club, and Fred F. Miller, sheriff.

Sheriff Miller, who was to take charge of Monday night's class, will be unable to be present, having gone to Mississippi to bring back a prisoner. He is not expected to return before the middle of next week. Mr. Roby said one of the other teachers will probably substitute.

The certificates of attendance are about six inches by four and fold to a size convenient for pocketbooks. Mr. Roby explained they would have no official significance should a "graduate" be involved in traffic trouble of any kind, but would undoubtedly serve to insure courteous treatment from police officers in most towns.

The course consists of a class in charge of each of the four teachers and covers highway traffic, county traffic, city traffic, and general safe driving habits.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB VISITS PLANT HERE

One Hundred and Forty-Three Men Guests of Pollak Steel Co.

Members of the Springfield Foremen's club visited Marion last night for a tour of the Pollak Steel Co. plant. The party of 143 persons included club members and their guests. They arrived here shortly after 7 p. m., and were taken through the plant in groups of ten. After the tour a buffet lunch was served.

Perry Bolin, vice president of the club, and general superintendent of the Oliver Farm Equipment Co., and Walter McDonnell, general works manager of the same firm, were in charge of arrangements for the tour. Springfield concerns represented by the visiting group are the International Harvester Co., Moore Lime Co., William Bayley Co., Ohio Steel Foundry, National Supply Co., Robbinson & Meyers Co., Springfield Metallic Casket Co. and the Oliver Farm Implement Co.

Edward F. Walsh, Cincinnati representative of the Pollak Steel Co., assisted in arrangements here which were under the direction of R. H. Knecht, works manager; Fred Campbell, master mechanic; Jess Reck, chief roll designer; W. E. Moffett, yard foremen; Don DeLong, shipping foreman; E. D. Martin, metallurgist; R. A. Kinsler, chief inspector and Lloyd John, roll shop foreman.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM PLANNED

An Armistice day program will be given at a meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Monday night at the Masonic temple. The program will be preceded by a ceremonial, and the evening will close with a social hour.

A party of members from the shrine attended a special ceremonial meeting of Manito Shrine No. 27, at Springfield last night. The chairs were filled by officers from shrines throughout the state. Mrs. Emma Bondley of the Marion shrine took part in the work as the third handmaiden. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the work. Attending from the Marion shrine were Mr. and Mrs. William Laughman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bondley, Mr. and Mrs. George Fiet, Mrs. Ina Luvisi, Mrs. Faye Jones, Miss Lucille Snare, Mrs. [illegible] of Marion, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Harriet, Schultz and Mrs. [illegible] White of Mount.

The White shrine [illegible] will meet for a [illegible] with [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

ASSURANCE

[illegible] PAID

FRANK M. KNAPP

P.-T. A. TO CAMPAIGN FOR CLOTHING SALE

Drive Starts Monday in Effort To Raise Funds for Welfare Work.

A clothing drive for a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday will be launched Monday by the Marion Parent-Teacher association council.

Mrs. Walter Shealy, president, and the welfare chairman of the council and the 14 units in the city, today urged Marion residents to search clothes closets and attics for contributions to the sale.

The room in which the sale will be conducted will be announced early in the week and contributors are asked to either take the clothing to the nearest school building on Monday or the sale room by Thursday.

Money raised at the sale will go to the various welfare chairmen in each school to be used during the winter.

Welfare committees of the various schools are facing a serious problem in the coming winter months when many children will not have proper clothing to protect them against the cold, members of the council have learned.

Mrs. Homer Little is welfare chairman of the council.

Chairmen of welfare committees at the various schools are the following:

Mrs. William Corbett, Pearl; Mrs. Chard Jerew, Central; Mrs. H. L. Turner, Edison; Mrs. Fred P. Haas, George Washington; Mrs. H. F. Lewis, Greenwood; Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Forest Lawn; Mrs. Frank Bowen, Glenwood; Mrs. Roy Malo, Mark; Mrs. Clyde Hosey, North Main; Mrs. Martha Franks, Oak; Mrs. Edward McWilliams, Oakland; Mrs. Charles Trafzer, Olney; Mrs. O. R. Christ, Silver; Mrs. J. A. Lott, Vernon.

Tests at the University of Chicago have indicated that the human mind automatically enforces rest periods several times each minute.

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YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET AT URBANA

Presbyterian Group Will Hold District Session Tomorrow

Marion Presbyterian young people will join with members of young peoples leagues of the presbytery in a convention Sunday at the First Presbyterian church in Urbana.

Dr John T Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware will give an inspirational address at night at 7 30 following a worship service The Christian Way at 7 by the Mt Gilead young people

The convention will open at 3 p m with a welcome by Donald Houser of Urbana president of the presbytery league of young people. A get acquainted hour will be in charge of the Urbana group

Great Things I Believe In the convention theme will be presented by representatives of the First church of Marion and churches in Bellefontaine Delaware and Marysville Rev Alfred I Whitley of De Graff will lead a discussion on What Do You Believe About These Great Christian Problems and Rev T M Patterson of Crestline will give an informational address on Young People and the Preaching Mission

The committee in charge of the convention is composed of Rev Whitley Rev Patterson and Rev Harry C Finney of Mt Gilead

Church News Told in Brief

Cradle Roll Day—Cradle roll day will be observed at the First United Brethren church Parents of all children in the department have been asked to attend in a body Rev Carl V Roop will preach. At night a program will be given by the young people of the church in charge of Mrs Dewey Bolander

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Covenant Speaker—H H Hamilton of Zanesville O will speak Sunday at 10 45 a m at the Covenant Presbyterian church service in the American Legion Dugout

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To Preach Sunday—Rev James Beard a member of the congregation will preach Sunday morning and night at the Fite Baptist church

Revival Services—Revival services at the Greenwood Evangelical church will continue each night next week except Saturday with a sermon each night by Rev W L Mullett of Cleveland Special music will be a part of each service Rev Harry O Deeds pastor will conduct communion Sunday morning following a sermon by Rev Mullett on Confessing Christ

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Board Meeting — The Sunday school board of the Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at the home of the superintendent C Z Zachman of 722 South Prospect street

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League Meeting—A business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Prospect Street M E church will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 at the church

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Combined Service—Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor will speak at a combined Sunday school service at the close of the lesson hour Sunday morning Pictures illustrating American Needs and Responses will be shown at the Epworth league meeting at 6 30 The Silvertone Womens quartet will sing at the worship service at 7 30

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Sermon Series—Rev J W Heininger will deliver the first of a series of sermons on Living Meaning to Life at the Sunday night worship hour The first sermon will be on What Makes a Christian Christian

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Aid Meeting—The Ladies Aid society of the Zion M E church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m at the home of Mrs Caroline Ruth

REV. L. B. SMITH TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev Louis B Smith formerly of Oelwein Ia who is visiting in Marion before going to Cincinnati for special work will preach Sunday morning at the Central Christian church He was guest preacher last Sunday

By next Sunday church officials expect the pulpit to be filled by a minister here for a trial sermon in preparation for filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev James O Dodd who accepted pastorate of the Central Christian church in Terre Haute Ind

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—L Park St Rev J H Mason pastor
11 00 a m —Sermon
7 00 p m —Service

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Ash and C near City Hall Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 45 a m —Sermon Paul's Price
7 00 p m —Prayer meeting
8 00 p m —B Y P U
8 00 p m —Sermon Theme Before Peace
7 00 p m —Wednesday midweek service

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius streets
9 15 a m —Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon Topic Jairus Heard
6 30 p m —B Y P U
7 30 p m —Sermon by Rev Beard

Emmanuel—North main and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 00 a m —Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 15 a m —Sermon The Spirit Led Life
6 30 p m —Young peoples service
7 00 p m —Prayer Hands
7 30 p m —Sermon Battles in Times of Peace
7 30 p m —Wednesday midweek service Subject The Life of Thomas

Mt Gilead—In Bonnets st Rev J M Casada pastor
9 30 a m —Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11 00 a m —Sermon
6 30 p m —B Y P U
8 00 p m —Sermon
8 00 p m —Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First—East Church st and Reed ave Rev H L Cover pastor
9 30 a m —Bible school Miss Edyth Thompson superintendent
10 45 a m —Sermon
6 45 p m —Junior league
7 30 p m —Sermon

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Dumnie assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church at 9 15 a m —Sunday school W F Cess superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a m —Bible school
10 30 a m —Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church at and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 126 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon ADAM AND FALLEN MAN
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev N S Hardy
8 00 a m —Holy communion
9 15 a m —Church school
10 30 a m —Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m —Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev J W Heininger pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent
10 15 a m —Sermon A Disarmament of Hearts—Not an Armistice
6 30 p m —Senior Intermediate and Junior leagues
7 30 p m —Sermon What Makes a Christian Christian
7 45 p m —Wednesday midweek service Topic The Church of the Open Door
7 30 p m —Monday Sunday school board at C Z Zachman home

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon The Great Adventure
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m —Sermon What We Should Glory In
7 15 p m —Monday mens prayer meeting
7 30 p m —Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m —Friday cottage prayer meeting

Otterbein — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Perry Strine superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon Confessing Christ
2 00 p m —Gospel team
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m —Sermon The Damning Sin
7 30 p m —Each night revival service

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school William Lloyd supt Opinions
10 30 a m —Sermon Divine Additions to Human Living
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Holstand pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Fritz Rittmaster supt
11 00 a m —Sermon The Light of Life
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuel — 41 S Prospect st Rev J W Heininger pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school
10 30 a m —Sermon Living in Jesus All for the Glory and Praise of God
7 30 p m —Bible Hour Theme Christ Our Passover Exodus 12
St Pauls Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave and Windsor st. Rev L A Schmidt pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon

LUTHERAN HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev D C Shearer pastor
9 15 a m —Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon by Evangelist C E Morgan
6 00 p m —Young peoples meeting Florence Hughes president
7 00 p m —Evangelist Moran will speak
7 30 p m —Wednesday midweek service
Second—Ballentine and Mark sts Rev W E Music pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school W M Fatliff superintendent
11 30 a m —Sermon
2 30 p m —Recital close
6 45 p m —Young peoples meeting Mrs W E Music leader
7 30 p m —Sermon
7 30 p m —Thursday prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon A Tree of Life
6 30 p m —Epworth league
7 30 p m —Sermon Towns That Plead for Peace
7 30 p m —Wednesday midweek service

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school
10 30 a m —Sermon
7 00 p m —Sermon What Jesus Taught
7 30 p m —Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m —Thursday choir rehearsal
1 30 p m —Saturday catechetical class
2 30 p m —Saturday junior choir

Wesley—Oliver ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school George Lasbey superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon Sensible Security
6 30 p m —Epworth League Institute
6 30 p m —Sermon Why Follow Jesus
7 00 p m —Wednesday midweek service Topic Elijah

Asbury—Iowa and Evans sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Garfield Prance superintendent
6 45 p m —Epworth league
7 30 p m —Sermon

Bethel M E—310 N State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 8 S Main st
9 30 a m —Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
11 00 a m —Sermon
7 15 p m —Sermon by Rev Barrell

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m —Sermon
6 30 p m —Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m —Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m —Thursday young people's prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9 30 a m —Sunday school Guy Kesherwecker superintendent
10 45 a m —Sermon by Rev Oliver Morgan
6 30 p m —N Y P S meeting Mrs Anna Grace president
7 30 p m —Sermon by Rev Morgan
7 30 p m —Each night revival service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m —Sunday school
10 45 a m —Sermon
Forest Lawn—D Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon Christian Demand for World Peace
6 00 p m —Junior C E society
6 30 p m —Senior C E society
7 30 p m —Sermon Does the Gospel Fit In Today?
7 15 p m —Wednesday Conference of elders trustees and leaders

Lee Street—Lee and Dorman sts
9 00 a m —Sabbath school service
6 00 p m —Senior C E society
6 00 p m —Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m —Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
7 30 p m —Wednesday mid week service

Covenant Presbyterian — American Legion Dugout
9 30 a m —Bible school O A Wheaton superintendent
10 45 a m —Address by H H Hamilton of Zanesville

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—302 W Center st Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9 30 a m —Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young peoples officer
Morning service
6 15 p m —Young peoples legion weekly services
7 45 p m —Service
7 45 p m —Evangelistic meeting Sermon
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m —Friday Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N State st
9 30 a m —Sabbath school
11 00 a m —Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m —Sunday school Guy Stoner supt
10 30 a m —Cradle roll day service
6 30 p m —Christian Endeavor
7 00 p m Service in charge of young people
7 30 p m —Wednesday midweek service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Bethel—S Prospect street James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m —Sunday school
3 00 p m —Worship
7 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m —Saturday young peoples service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

LINCOLN PARK

9 30 a m —Sunday school H De Long superintendent

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 45 a m —Sunday school Dorothy Osborne supt
10 45 a m —Sermon
6 45 p m —Young peoples meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7 30 p m —Evangelistic service.
7 30 p m —Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m —Thursday prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

330 Silver Street Mrs. Lillie Swick pastor
9 30 a. m —Sunday school.
10 45 a. m.—Worship.
6 30 p. m —Young peoples meeting
7:30 p m —Sermon
7 30 p. m —Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m —Thursday prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Harman Street — Rev Lawrence Davis, pastor
9 30 a. m —Sunday school Byron Toomba, superintendent.
11 00 a. m —Morning worship.
7 45 p m —Sermon

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor
3 00 p. m —Sunday school
3 00 p. m —Pentecostal service.
6 00 p. m —Young people's service
7 00 p m —special service.
8 00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7 30 p. m —Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 672 Herman street
7 30 p m —Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Tyler and Ten Mersa Streets.—Elder J W Ward pastor
6 00 a m —Prayer meeting
9 30 p m —Sunday school
11 00 a m —Preaching
3 00 p m —Preaching
6 30 p m —T P A L league
8 00 p m —Evangelistic services
8 00 p m —Tuesday preaching
8 00 p m —Wednesday United prayer band
8 00 p m —Friday preaching

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BISHOP COMING

Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of Cleveland above will pay his annual visit to St Pauls Episcopal church on Sunday At 10 30 a m he will deliver a sermon and conduct the rite of confirmation From Marion he will go to Upper Sandusky for a service at 3 and at night he will be at the Mt Gilead church

ARMISTICE SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH

Members of Legion Post Will Attend Worship Hour in Body

Men of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion will go in a body to the Trinity Baptist church for Armistice day services Sunday night at 7 30

Several churches of the city have announced Armistice day observance Sunday including the following Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Rev H C Ahrens pastor 10 30 a m Divine Additions to Human Living Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Rev J A Carriker pastor 10 30 a m Christian Demand for World Peace Epworth M E church Dr E T Waring pastor 7 30 p m Poems That Plead for Peace Emmanuel Baptist church Rev H B Twining pastor 7 30 p m Battles in Times of Peace

Members of all patriotic organizations affiliated with the American Legion and their families have been invited to attend the service at Trinity church

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will deliver an Armistice day address on Peace Before War

The choir under the direction of Mrs Earl N Hale will sing Onward Christian Soldier by Schnecker a patriotic composition not to be confused with the hymn and Robert Swisher baritone will sing a selection Mrs Cecil Davis organist will play the accompaniments

REV WILLIS WILL PREACH SUNDAY

In the absence of Rev J Howard Berridge pastor Rev James Willis of Marion will preach Sunday at 10 45 a m and 7 30 p m at the Marion Gospel tabernacle Rev Berridge is on a tour of tabernacles in Kentucky and West Virginia districts

Rev W W Hankes and his wife Rev Sallie Hankes of Ashland Ky will broadcast tonight from 10 to 11 30 p m from station WCHS in Charleston W Va Rev Sallie Hankes recently closed a two weeks revival at the Marion tabernacle with more than 80 persons at the altar

The Stars Say— For Sunday, Nov 8

Sunday's horoscope holds promises of a very subtle mystifying or intriguing day with decided benefits in connection with the fortunes or real possessions This may arise through the beneficence of an elderly person or old institution and may be accompanied by an element of secrecy or conspiracy

Those whose birthday it is face a year of secrecy conspiracy or intrigue although these may attend an important growth in the fortunes and possessions through the friendly interest of an elderly person or an old institution

A child born on this day may be studious profound secretive and subtle but kindly and spiritually inclined

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For Monday, Nov 9

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of rather tempestuous and turbulent events with much high pressure and impetuosity both in private and business life Be amiable with strangers and prepared for a very ardent social or romantic adventure Speculation and reckless use of funds may prove regrettable Shun quarrels litigation and accident

Those whose birthday it is are warned of a fiery and turbulent year unless care is exercised to curb impulses strife and the rash use of funds Beware of speculation litigation and accident as well as quarrels with strangers and close friends

A child born on this day may be energetic ardent aggressive and self indulgent requiring discipline and training in its infancy lest it squander fine creative forces and abilities in tempest and fury

MADE ORCHESTRA MEMBER

MT GILEAD Nov 7—Mrs John L Wildermuth Jr of Merchantsville N J, formerly Miss Dorothy Heskett of south of Mt Gilead has been selected as a member of the Knisely Piano orchestra of Philadelphia

CHURCH CONVENTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

United Brethren Adult Conference Session Set for Columbus Grove

United Brethren church members of the Sandusky conference will meet Tuesday at Columbus Grove for the fourth annual adult convention Rev Carl V Roop of Marion adult leader for the conference will preside at the morning and night sessions

Evangelism Through Social Service will be the theme of the convention

The convention will open at 9 a m with a song service in charge of Rev Hilliard Camp of Pawson An address on Adult Movement in America will be given by Dr O T Deever of Dayton adult director of the United Brethren denomination and Prof Howard E Hamlin of Harvard and Ohio State universities will discuss Science As says the Alcohol Problem Rev John Searle of Shelby will sing a solo and a talk by Dr J Balmer Showers of Dayton publicity agent of the church will close the morning session

The afternoon session will include a paper on Christian Education of Adults prepared by the late Dr M I Webber an address Education Not Moderation Our Safeguard by Professor Hamlin group meetings on Adult Evangelism by Dr J W Miles of Fremont Adults and Our Home Life and Dr O T Deever Evangelism and Missions Dr J B Showers The session will close with a talk by Mrs Grace Parlette Spirit and a quiet hour

During the supper hour the speakers will be Dr O T Deever and Professor H E Hamlin with Rev R R Ehrhart field secretary of Otterbein college presiding Dr Deever will speak on Social Service for Men and Women and Professor Hamlin on Debunking the Alcohol Traffic

Henry B Stevens of Toledo will preside for the evening session and the song service will include selections by the combined choirs of the Lima district led by Rev H Camp The address will be given by Dr J B Showers

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Appendicitis

RECENTLY I told you something about appendicitis I pointed out that the immediate danger of this disease is neglect especially delay in obtaining the necessary treatment.

It is a disease of all ages of the very young and of the aged In a recent review of the results of appendicitis emphasis was placed on the high mortality of this disease in the two extremes of life There are special factors which have to do with the high death rate in the very young

I believe everyone should be familiar with these things To know and then heed them would result in a marked decrease in the mortality rate of appendicitis in children

It is true that the diagnosis of appendicitis in an infant or young child is difficult yet there are certain suspicious signs which must not be overlooked In most instances pain and vomiting are the outstanding symptoms The pain appears first and is soon followed by vomiting Other symptoms are fever restlessness lameness convulsions constipation and irritability In some cases there may be diarrhea instead of constipation

When the pain is severe the young sufferer cries and flexes the thighs on the abdomen Unfortunately most parents are likely to think abdominal pain in a child is due to an upset stomach or to constipation In consequence they resort to a cathartic or physic This is dangerous because if the pain is really due to an inflamed appendix there is a great danger it may rupture

In speaking of the death of my friend Dr Cadman I told you that rupture of the appendix leads to spread of the infection It involves the peritoneum the thin membrane which lines the abdominal cavity and covers the intestines like a skin Infection of this delicate structure is called peritonitis a serious and all too frequently a fatal complication of appendicitis

Of course not all abdominal pain means appendicitis As a matter of fact there are several medical conditions any one of which may lead to abdominal pain especially pain in the right lower abdominal region which is the site of the appendix

Pain in this location may be present in lobar pneumonia, in solving the lower right lung It may also be present in pericarditis inflammation of the heart sac Also in typhoid fever scarlet fever infections of the kidney and acute rheumatic fever there may be distress in this area.

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EVANGELISTS HERE

Rev and Mrs Oliver Morgan of Indianapolis Ind above will begin a two-week revival campaign Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene In the last five years Rev and Mrs Morgan have traveled 175 000 miles have conducted 101 revivals in 23 states and have had altar responses from 6 000 persons Mrs Morgan will be in charge of the music which will include selections by Rev and Mrs Morgan playing their own guitar and accordion accompaniments Services will be held each night at 7 30 and at 10 45 a m and 7 30 p m on Sunday

FOREIGN MISSION PROGRAM SUNDAY

Foreign missions day will be observed at the morning worship service Sunday at the Oakland Evangelical church Rev Oscar V Latta pastor will preach a 10 30 a m on The Great Adventure

The choir under the direction of T W Lemley will sing Ye are the Light of the World Members of the missionary auxiliaries of the church will be present in their respective groups An offering will be taken for foreign mission work

WAR TO BE TOPIC OF SUNDAY SERVICE

Young people of the Trinity Baptist church will discuss the topic As a Christian I Renounce War at a meeting Sunday night at 6 30

Bernard Brooks will preside and Robert Turner will lead a devotional service The subject will be discussed as follows

Walter Haldeman Some Stock Arguments Against Peace and Their Answers Dale Mackan The World Must Look to Religion Harry Woodall Why Should We As Christians Renounce War? A general discussion will follow after which the meeting will close with prayer by Jean Quick

MISSION PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY

An educational and informative service on home missions will be conducted Sunday at 10 30 a m at Epworth M E church The occasion will be the annual observance of the Womans Home Missionary society

Dr F T Waring pastor will speak on A Tree of Life Members of the society voted at a meeting Thursday to attend the service in a body and various members of the group will take the annual offering for home missions

Mention will be made that in a recent statistical survey of business enterprises in the United States the Womens Home Missionary society ranked fifth preceded by such groups as General Motors Inc the Ford organization and American Telegraph & Telephone

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Confirmation

A SERMONETTE

BY REV E S HARDY

Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost." Acts VIII 17

CONFIRMATION or the Laying on of Hands as it is otherwise called was practised by the apostles In Hebrews vi 2 it is declared to be one of the "foundations or "principles of the doctrine of Christ. And in Acts XIX 6 we read "when Paul had laid his hands upon them the Holy Ghost came on them"

Now the Holy Ghost is nothing more nor less than the Spirit of God as such it is just as essential to the spiritual life as breathing is to the body. Without God's Spirit there can be no spiritual life

Since the Spirit of God is so essential, Christ promised it and made provision for its coming to all his people Because of Christ the Spirit of God was to find its way into the individual and corporate life of man more than ever before Christ.

One way although not the only way by which God's Spirit comes to man is by the apostolic rite of confirmation—the laying on of hands Confirmation is a lesser sacrament. It has very definite spiritual value As St Peter and St John practised confirmation in Samaria, so did also St Paul use it at Ephesus To those who received it rightly there was the gift of the Holy Ghost.

To this apostolic rite there have been added in more recent years some additional features confirmation has been made the time for a renewal of baptismal vows and for a fresh dedication of oneself to Christ But basically at one's confirmation one is a passive recipient of spiritual grace after he has attuned himself to the soul of all good Confirmation is a spiritual strengthening It is a means of grace practised by the apostles regarded among Christians as a fundamental principle of Christ and is available to those who realize its sacred worth.

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REVIVAL TO OPEN AT BEECH CHURCH

Rev C A Ramey will begin a revival campaign Sunday night at the Salem Evangelical church At Beech of which he is pastor

The sermon Sunday night will be on The Indwelling Presence

Sermon topics for the remainder of the week follow Monday Signs of His Coming Tuesday How the Teachings of Jesus Fit This Present Age Wednesday The Fear and Faith of Noah Thursday Kadesh Barnea Friday The Corn of Wheat

REVIVAL SERVICES TO CLOSE SUNDAY

The two weeks revival services at the First Pilgrim Holiness church will close Sunday with sermons at 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m by Evangelist C E Moran of Newark

In the morning the evangelist will preach on The Two Adams and at night on The Five Garments

The meetings this week drew good attendances despite the sudden cold according to Rev D C Shearer pastor

Tonight Evangelist Moran will preach on Weighed in the Balances and Found Wanting Music tonight and Sunday will be in charge of Paul Trisel of Newark

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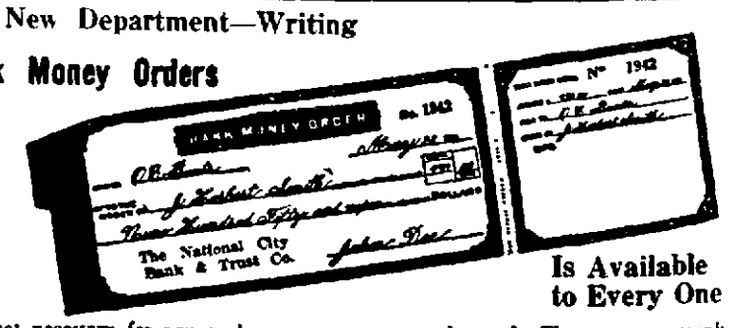

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Social Affairs

early winter will be that of Miss Nancy Carse of Mr and Mrs T R. Carskadden of 231 East ho will become the bride of Wilbur H. Pfeiffer of on Dec 5

e bride-elect learned of the approaching nuptials e entertained with a bridge last evening a her home was found tagged to a wedding ring in the con by Mrs Herman Hamilton Miss June Taylor for high score

e decorated in autumn flowers and the table from nents were served was decorated in rainbow colors taper- tied with tulle bows and the centerpiece of bbon shades which will be Miss Carskaddens wed repeated in the

Presiding at D H Lincoln ffer with whom re here

Mrs Herman ests Mrs La Mrs Lincoln Mr Fred Vestal ob Misses June Shelton Imogene er Grace Marie Rhode Frances McCann Mayn Mahall Rosella Meeke and Dor

n was graduat high school and is school administra he is secre ent of C A Hud ember of the Gra M Pfeiffer is the Mr Carl Pfeiffer was graduated from school and at Western university teacher with the & Trust com

MRS H C PENRY of announced today the marriage of their daughter Frances McClellan of to place Wednes o'clock in the ch at Centerville read by the pas Bish They were Day Andrews of the edding music ore for the ceremony parent velvet gown arm bouquet of Following the cere Mr Lawrence An ed sister of the entertained 40 for at the home

was graduated from high school in 1932 and with the Gilla e Mr McClellan and Mrs Charles and is m Beverage com he and his r home Mr formerly lived in Marion

was pre ion of her when the met yesterday Mr Thomas Jen Mrs J Bark Mrs Ida Mae Thomas and ts Contests going to Mrs Ed Jenkins William VanHouten Mrs

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Barkley assisted the hostess in serving lunch The club will meet Nov 20 with Mrs Charles Mort of the Harding highway west of Marion

Mrs Carrie Neimeyer and Mrs Maude Fox were awarded first and second honors in euchre when the Gingham 12 club met las evening at the home of Mrs Mollie Aldrich on East Fairming street The hostess was presented third and lone hand awards The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Maude Fox on Davids street

The Child Research club entertained with a hard time party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Harvey Lust of the Airport road for the pleasure of several new members The evening was spent socially and in a contest the award was won by Mrs John Koenig The new members are Mrs Carl Barkley Mrs Clarence Meister Mrs Roy Peffley Mrs Malcolm Larkin and Mrs Paul Byers A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Arthur Noble of Mary street and will be in charge of Mrs C Tinder and Mrs Cleora Price

Mrs Marguerite Camp was presented a gift in remembrance of her birthday anniversary and Mrs Engel Midlam received a door award when the Silver Thimble Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs C F Hammond on Uncapher avenue A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Frank Kinnamon of 970 Sheridan road

A potluck supper this evening at the home of Mr and Mrs John Newman of Henry street husbands of the members was arranged for at a meeting of the Delta Games Euchre club Thursday afternoon with Mrs Leo Houser of Bennett street Mrs Forest Dotson was a guest Mrs Chester McJunkin and Mrs Fred Burr won honors for scores Mrs Newman who was consoled won a mystery box The club will meet Nov 19 with Mrs Joseph White of Henry street

Cards followed a short business session when the Forget me not club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Arthur Wick at Waldo Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Harold Williams and Mrs Roy Buckingham Mrs Lee Hathaway was consoled Guests were Mrs Herman Zachman of Pittsburgh Mrs Dennis Wick and Miss Ruth Cook of Waldo Lunch was served Mrs Harold Williams of South High street will entertain the club in two weeks

Members of the Claridor Progressive club will present a program at a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Womens clubs Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Marion Mrs Ellis Epley program chairman will preside for a miscellaneous program The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock Refreshments will be served All clubs affiliated with the organization are urged to attend

Mrs George Level of Los Angeles Calif was complimented when Mrs John Roseberry of 312 South High street entertained at four tables of bridge Thursday evening Mrs Level is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Jesse Paul on Sargent street Awards for high scores were won by Miss Louise Haleadel and Mrs T H Clark Miss Marcelle Hochstetter received the floating award Lunch was served

Women of the Ladies Embroidery circle voted to assist the Marion County Red Cross chapter in its volunteer service during the winter months at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs John L. Jolley of South High street

Ten members responded to roll call After a social afternoon the hostess served a 6 o'clock dinner at a table centered with chrysanthemums A meeting will be held Nov 20 with Mrs H C King of 244 South Grand avenue

Program books for the year were distributed at a meeting of the Arbor Vitae club yesterday afternoon with Mrs J D Winemute of Wind or street

It was decided to hold the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange on Dec 4 with Mrs Samuel Wolfinger of the Hillman Ford road Lunch was served by the hostess.

Maxine Fetter of Bain avenue entertained the A R C club last evening at her home Plans were made for a theater party tonight. Two tables were filled for bridge and later the hostess served a lurch The next meeting will be with Betty Felty on Pearl street.

Mrs C J Altmaier and Miss Dora Hardy presented papers at a meeting of the Art club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Oliphant on South Vine street. Mrs Altmaier discussed "African Sculpture and Amedeo Modigliani," and Miss Hardy presented "Women Painters." The club will observe guest night Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bently 230 South Vine street, at which time Dr. Carl W. Sawyer will be a guest speaker.

A [illegible] tea with [illegible] in the [illegible] dinner [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Chase

MEET MRS. MARX

Harpo Marx one of the famous quartet of eccentric buffoons has an unusual personality but his new bride the former Susan Fleming of Follies fame also has something to offer as this picture testifies

bers of the I M S club White tapers held in three branch candelabra lighted the table which was decorated in autumn foliage. The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs Ralph Cheney Later in the evening the guests played contract awards going to Miss Ethel Richardson and Miss Ardell Pohler Miss Richard on will entertain the club in two weeks at Hotel Harding

Miss Alfrieda Horn will present a group of her pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Salem Evangelical Church The following program will be presented by pupils from Marion Indiana Bilhro Ruth Brownarsky Rustic Dance Howell Mary Llewellyn Poppies Hauf Gretchen Weist Magic Lake Crawford Evelyn Watkins Waltz in F Major Pluto Tressia Mutfett Indian Dance McIntyre Sally Dee Seconde Valse Godard Anna Maye Spano Black Beauty Crawford Robert Awkew Flying Leave Rolling Patricia Dodd March in C Rummel Earl Ahrens Canzonetta Kerr Herman Ahrens Gypsy Dance Lichner Hazel Dobbins Swaying Iris Felton June Porter To Spring Grieg Helen Ebling The Happy Sailor Felton Arlie Porter

Pupils from Mt Gilead will be heard in the following numbers Jeunesse Mannoy Evelyn McCammon On the Blue Lagoon Mattingly Connie Ann Spinning Wheel Helen Swisher Dance of the Butterflies Wise Dorothy Richey Waltz Garlett Dorothy Sue Jolly Tumbling Clowns Rebe John Crove

Mrs C F Click received first honors and Mrs Arthur Parratt second when the Three Ga club met Thursday evening for dinner and bridge at Mrs Crams tea room on John street Mrs Ray Balderson a guest was presented an award and the consolation was won by Mrs O N Carr In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Eddie Mason of Sheridan road

P.-T. A MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P T A group will meet next [illegible]
Tuesday 3 00 p m—5th ce Street Display of Static Hall's rk
Tuesday 3 30 p m—O k Street Miss Grace Colvin speaker

OREGON'S FIRST

Warren Pianist On Program Here Monday Night

MISS VIVIAN HARVEY of Warren, pianist will be presented as guest musician on the Marion Lecture-Recital club's program Monday evening at Hotel Harding Appearing with Miss Harvey will be Miss Ethel Fay Locker soprano and Mrs. Herman Watson mezzo soprano

Miss Harvey is a pupil of Severin Risenberger of Cleveland and also studied at the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati She appeared on the program of the Ohio State Federation of Music clubs at Cincinnati last spring and also has been presented in a recital by Mr Risenberger in Cleveland Miss Locker and Mrs. Watson are members of the club

The guest pianist will open the program with prelude chorale and fugue Cesar Franck This will be followed by a group of numbers by Miss Locker including Un certo non so che" Vivialdi Ma rituas Die zur Laute from "Die tote Stadt Korngold and To One Who Passed Whistling Through the Night Gibbs

Miss Harvey will present as a group ballade Edward opus No 1 Brahms If I Were a Bird Heuselle Impromptu F Minor" Schubert and Toccata in C Major Schumann

Poor Mans Garden Russell So Sweets is Shee Johnson an English air of the early seventeenth century arranged by William Arms Fisher and Life by Curran will comprise Mrs. Watsons group and Miss Harvey will close the program with The Singing Fountain Niemann Navarre Albeniz Etude opus 8 No 5 Seriabine and The Blue Danube Waltzes arranged by Shulz Exler

The accompanists for the evening will be Miss Isabel Savage and Herman Watson

Music lovers of the city are invited to join the club members in this and other concerts during the season Single admissions may be purchased at the hotel the night of the concert

MORE CANDIDATES RECORD EXPENSES

Lists Are Filed With County Board of Elections as Law Requires

Five more candidates in the election Tuesday filed expense accounts with the county board of elections yesterday and today bringing the total to six County Treasurer Homer D Cole having been the first to file

Fred E Miller (R) reelected over James W Harruff (D) Ballard contribution of $56 from the Miller for Sheriff club of which William Young is secretary and expenses of $2 40

Cecil R Leavens (R) loser to Carl H Tozzer (D) for county engineer listed under contributions The loyal support of dozens of friends and gave as his expense $198 65

Other candidates filing accounts and their expenses are

Paul M Jones (D) defeated by Paul D Michel (R) for prosecuting attorney $136 17 H C Cass (R) defeated for county commissioner $ 4 04 Earl E Thomas (D) defeated by Samuel Almendinger (D) for county representative $71 02

The candidates are required by law to list expenses with the election board within 10 days after the election

TALK SPONSORED BY BUCYRUS CLUB

Mrs Dorothy Fuldheim to Speak Wednesday Night

The Business and Professional Womens club of Bucyrus will sponsor a talk by Mrs Dorothy Fuldheim of Cleveland Wednesday night in St Johns Reformed church parlors at Bucyrus Her subject will be The Tragedy of Europe and Africa As I Saw It This Summer Miss Esther Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the lecture which will be at 8 15 o'clock

Mrs Fuldheim appeared in Marion last year under sponsorship of the Marion University Womens association One of the most traveled of modern platform women Mrs Fuldheim presents a new viewpoint on conditions abroad in her lectures which she chooses to call European Merry-Go-Round'

MARIONITE WINNER OF POSTER CONTEST

A poster made by Richard Johnson 21 son of Mr and Mrs Earl Johnson of 185 Hane avenue has been selected as the prize winner in a contest conducted by the Womens club in connection with book week in Cincinnati Nov 16-21

Johnson a graduate of Harding High school in 1933 is a student at the Central Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati Seven other students of the academy competed in the poster contest, according to a news report from Cincinnati

This is Johnsons second year at the academy following a year of study at the Columbus Art school When he was in Marion he did poster designing for the Ohio and Palace theaters.

QUEEN OF UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING

Eleanor Bader

Beauty and brains are combined in the homecoming queen selected by students at Kent state university at Kent O— Miss Eleanor Bader comely senior who is leading lady of the campus frolics and president of the women's honorary service organization She is from Youngstown O

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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Symphony Board Discusses Plans for First Concert

PLANS for sponsoring the first concert of the 1936-37 season of the Marion Civic orchestra on Nov 24 and also for the years activities were discussed at a meeting of the Womens Symphony Board yesterday afternoon at the home of the chairman Mrs J Malcolm Gleeitz of Mt Vernon avenue

Mrs Earl T Smart publicity chairman distributed tickets to the members The tickets may be exchanged for the series or single admissions which announced The concerts will be given at the First Presbyterian church

Following the business session Mrs Gleeitz entertained with an informal tea

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs Harry Crow of Olney avenue will leave Sunday for a few days visit in Chicago

Weddings

Miss Thelma L Rotal daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey L Roush of the Marion and D Iowaru pike became the bride of Merle C Price son of Mr and Mrs Charles L Price of Hane avenue in a ceremony read Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev Homer B Potter a Methodist minister in Buffalo N Y

Before returning home Mr and Mrs Price visited Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the east Mrs Price was graduated from the Waldo High school in 1935 and Mr Price in 1933 The bridegroom is employed at the Clifford Reidenbaugh grocery store here

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Merle Williams daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeff Williams of Ruth avenue and Burt L Duncan which took place Oct 29 at Maysville Ky The ceremony was read by Rev H M Maffit and the attendants were Mr and Mrs Floyd McAllister of North Main street Mr and Mrs Duncan are at home at 478 Avondale avenue

Mrs. Roscoe Rank Matron of Honor for Wedding Here

MISS MILDRED HOLLANDSHEAD has asked Mrs Roscoe A Rank to be her matron of honor when she becomes the bride of Howard A Baker of Galion Wednesday in Central Christian church Eugene Baker of Harrisburg Pa will be Mr Bakers best man and the ushers will be Robert Binnes of Humboldt Kas and Ralph Hollandshead of Galion brother of the bridegroom

The ceremony will be read by Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church at 3 30 o'clock

Miss Hollandshead is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E J Hollandshead of 605 South Prospect street and Mr Baker is the son of Mrs J Eugene Baker of Londsdowne Pa

Mr and Mrs Hollandshead will entertain the members of the bridal party and out of town guests at a dinner Tuesday evening at their home Miss Hollandshead has been complimented with a number of social affairs since the announcement of her approaching wedding last month.

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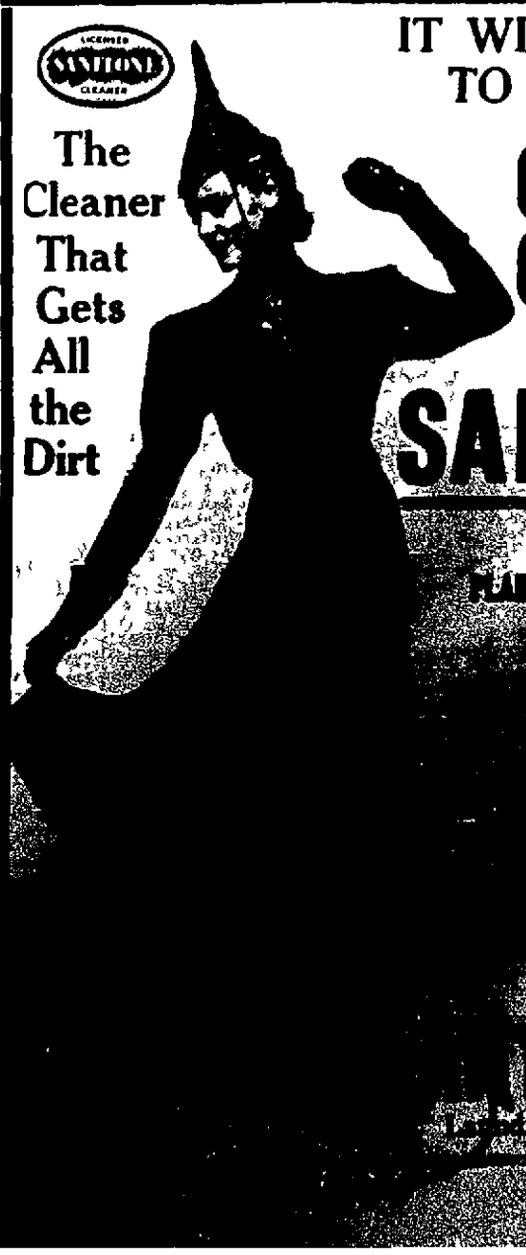
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ELECTION DUE FOR INTENSIVE STUDY

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REVIEW OF WEEK'S MAJOR NEWS EVENTS

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Madrid Endangered

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Around the World

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...The ... corporation an... ...nounced it would distribute a $4 ...dividend among 67,000 em... ...ployees in December ...

...Germany issues a new criminal ...code ... among other ...things ... of Adolf Hitler ...to ... on of birth control ...

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Names in the News

...The marriage of Crown ...Princess Juliana of the Nether... ...lands and Prince Bernard Zu ...Lippe-Biesterfeld was set for Jan ...

...Mrs. Nanny Wood ... to Portland, Ore., ...will be the only new ...member of congress. Mrs. ...Wood ... California Republi... ...can ... defeated ...

...Rumors that King ...Edward ... abdicate the Brit... ...ish throne to marry Mrs. Wallis ...Simpson dispelled when he ...failed to appear at his coronation ...as Mrs. Simpson did not ap... ...pear to hear his speech.

New Chevrolet Models Go On Display at Haberman Show Rooms

MODERN PLUMBING REDUCES DISEASE

Health Expert Urges Improvement in Rural Sanitation

Special to The Star

CHICAGO Ill — In an editorial on typhoid in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical Association W W Bauer points out that the installation of modern plumbing would reduce the death rate from this disease on farms and in small towns

The small town is the neglected unit in sanitation according to the writer, who pointed out that in 1934 there were no deaths from typhoid in 23 American cities while a study of a representative state largely rural made by the United States Public Health Service shows that the incorporated towns and cities suffered from typhoid in inverse proportion to their size

In 60 towns of from 500 to 1 000 population Dr Bauer said there prevailed a typhoid case rate of 44 3 per 10 000 of population while those of more than 25 000 population had a case rate of only 6 3 per cent

Should a new tag for bank messengers be hatched by a thief a trail of dense yellow smoke would be emitted to call attention to the fact

Experts Man Haberman Repair, Service Department

—PHOTO BY HUGHES

The picture above shows a general view of the lubrication department left center and the wheel alignment equipment on the right of the Haberman Chevrolet Co on South Main street. This is only a small part of the Haberman mechanical department which is equipped for all kinds of automobile repair work One of the attractive features of the Haberman repair and service departments is that all operators from the head mechanic to the operator of the lubrication rack are certified by the Chevrolet factory as being experts in their work.

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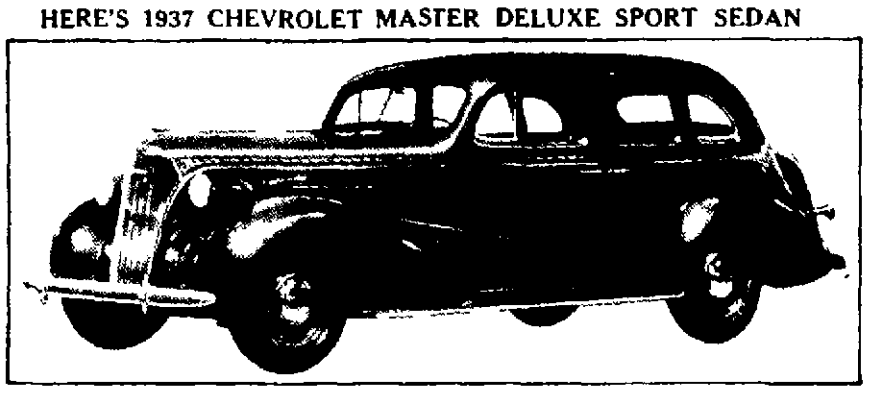
HERE'S 1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN



SHOWS MARKED STYLE CHANGES

Numerous Mechanical Improvements Also Made in 1937 Lines of Cars

Chevrolet's new passenger cars for 1937 comprising two new series of six models each were introduced today with public showings at the Haberman Chevrolet Co on South Main street and other dealers throughout the United States The two series, known respectively as the master and the master de luxe are identical except for front spring suspension rear axle and steering gear ratios and accessories and trim

On the master de luxe models knee action formerly optional as an extra is not only continued as a major feature but furnished at no extra cost Master models are available with semi-elliptic front springs only All models of both series have safety plate glass all around at no additional charge

Although the cars are described as new from bumper to bumper the change most obvious outwardly has to do with body lines A new treatment described as diamond crown speedline styling represents a distinct departure in design and produces an impression of added fleetness and grace The change however goes deeper than appearance for the bodies are entirely new They introduce unitized construction in which all steel turret top steel side panels steel rubber cowl and steel floor are welded together to form a permanently silent rigid without bolt nail rivet or screw Even the doors are all of steel

New Chassis Design

The bodies are mounted on a chassis which is also new with the new six cylinder high compression valve in head engine developing 85 horsepower new box girder chassis frame combining rigidity and lightness and hypoid rear axle Five gears here used for the first time in the low priced field

Chevrolet engineers emphasize the fact that the 1937 models adhere closely to engineering principles which Chevrolet has developed through constant improvement year after year They are in no sense a gain in strength and reduction in weight Better hill holding and acceleration with marked smoothness durability and economy characterize the performance of the entire new line

Both body and chassis refinements contribute to outstanding advances in safety comfort driving ease and general owner satisfaction The use of hypoid gears has lowered overall height and with it the center of gravity a change which in conjunction with wider spaced rear springs and larger cross-section tires on wider rims makes for greater stability on the road The power plant and the body are relocated on the frame the body being longer and wider with the floor 2 1 16 inches lower than in 1936 The increase in width at the floor line in the front compartment is almost five inches across the front at windshield level

Ample Luggage Space

Ample provision for luggage is made in every model Town sedan and sport sedan in each line have capacious trunks and models without trunks or rear decks have commodious space behind the seat Each model also has a package ledge across the top of the rear seat as well as a locking compartment in the instrument panel

The same power plant is used in both series It is entirely new and is introduced as the highest refinement of the valve in head design for which Chevrolet has been known over a long period of years In it the bore is increased from 3 9-16 to 3½ inches and the stroke reduced from 4 to 3¾ inches the displacement being stepped up from 206 8 to 216 5 inches and the compression ratio raised from 6-to-1 to 6 26-to-1 Increased power and torque are available at all engine speeds which give the master de luxe better performance and the master greater fuel economy

The crankshaft of the new engine has five bearings instead of three and an innovation is the use of crankshaft bearings of graduated diameter increasing from front to rear the front bearing being 2 11 16 inches in diameter and the rear bearing being 2 25-32 inches Rear main bearings are of the steel backed babbitt type The 68 pound crankshaft is counterbalanced and equipped with harmonic balancer lighter and more sensitive than that previously employed Lighter lower head pistons oil slinger and stiffer connecting rods four-bearing camshaft and manifolding system with thermostatic heat control are among the newer plant's other new features

Driving Ease Increased

Driving ease is increased and durability enhanced by the completely new synchro-mesh transmission in the new models It is more compact and right and the synchronizing mechanism is improved through the use of simplified cone clutches

Sedan coach business coupe sport sedan with trunk and town sedan with trunk are available in four series In addition there is a sport coupe with rumble seat in the master de luxe series and a cabriolet with rumble seat on the master chassis finished with de luxe appearance features

Prices of the master de luxe Chevrolet are as follows

Coach $705 sedan $680 town sedan with trunk $720 sport sedan with trunk $685 business coupe $685 sport coupe with rumble seat $716

The list prices of the master Chevrolet are uniformly $60 under the master de luxe prices

Facts About Insurance

A list of interesting Insurance facts has been prepared by Charles L. Shaad general agent here for the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. The list follows

1 During the last five years life insurance companies have paid the people of the United States and Canada a total of more than $10-000 000 daily which is over $1 666-000 each banking minute or over $465 each banking second of the day

2 It has been estimated by the Life Advertisers association that $35 000 000 was paid by life insurance companies in 1935 attributable to automobile accidents

3 That the total life value in the United States is estimated at $1 500 000 000 000 (one trillion five hundred billion) by the Spectator which points out that but a trifle better than six per cent of that amount is insured while machines and buildings are insured for at least 66 per cent of their value

4 That 140 life insurance underwriters qualified for the Million Dollar club in 1935 the largest enrollment in the club's history

5 That there are about 300 men and women in the United States who own Life insurance in amounts ranging from one to seven millions

6 That Pierre S Du pont Wilmington Del is the heaviest insured in the U S owning $7 000,000

7 That Mrs Henry E Yeiser of Cincinnati O is probably the heaviest insured woman owning $3 250 000

8 That Frederick B Patterson Dayton O is perhaps the heaviest insured in Ohio owning more than $5 450,000

9 That Philip H Grennan Detroit Mich owner of large bakeries who died Sept 4 last on his forty seventh birthday owned about $1 200 000 of which $500 000 was insured through the Midland Mutual of Columbus O. of which, all but the company's usual retention was reinsured through other companies the entire amount of $1 200 000 however was written by the Midland's Detroit Mich, agent and also placed through other companies though Mr Grennan desired to place the entire amount with the Midland but it declined to accept any more than the $500 000

10 That there are at least a dozen men in Marion county who own from $30 000 to $250 000 of insurance as reported by the Specialty C

11 That over $500 000 life insurance was paid to people in Marion county as death claims in 1935 by all life companies

12 What Lowell Thomas said about life insurance Any man who does not carry life insurance should be examined by an alienist

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Many houses that are otherwise completely livable and structurally sound lack sufficient bathrooms of modern equipment to make them salable or rentable except at sacrifice prices

Frequently the money spent on adding a bathroom or modernizing one that already exists will come back many fold by making the house really marketable Most houses of the vintage of thirty or forty years ago have some small rooms or large closets that can be converted or some of the excess hall space that was then so generously provided can be cut off or one of the larger bedrooms may be subdivided to provide the necessary space

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In addition to suits Mr Voll makes topcoats and overcoats A retail store recently opened on North Main street by Mr Voll and his son Francis handles a full line of mens wear

Highway Traffic Hazards Change With The Seasons

There is a seasonal change in traffic hazards This seasonal influence on safety is most noticeable at this time of the year

On the one hand highway travel becomes less dangerous because of falling off in volume of traffic with the departure of the fair inviting days of summer

On the other hand however the incoming of the more inclement days of autumn counteracts this to a great extent by introducing dangerous and adverse driving conditions

These adverse driving conditions include fewer hours of daylight higher average of rainfall the prevalence of fog highways slippery from frosts or fallen leaves

To combat these adverse conditions motorists should redouble their caution on the streets and highways Drive slowly when the streets are slippery See that wind shield wipers are in good working order Check lights—front and rear—to see that you get the full benefit of their rays for night driving

Pedestrians too must remember that drivers have more difficulty in operating their cars in bad weather and should cross streets only at intersections—and then only when the coast is clear

Walk and drive carefully to help reduce the traffic death toll.

A daily except Sunday, direct air service has been established between London and Dublin

TRACTOR STORY COMES TO OHIO

Joe E. Brown Plays Lead in Major Comedy; Opens Today.

Readers of Marionites read the funny story, "Earthworm Tractors," by William Hazelton, in a weekly nickel magazine, right: "There's a story in pictures."

The conversion came to the screen to remain through [illegible] has as the star, Joe E. Brown.

The comedy on Wednesday and Friday will be a feature tale of "The Case of the Velvet Claws," with Warren William and Claire Dodd. "Bengal Tiger" with Satan, "Man Killer," Barton MacLane and Jane Travis.

Joe E. as Alexander Botts, the [illegible] and egotistical tractor salesman and comedy hero of the [illegible] series of Upson stories, is [illegible] by two leading women, [illegible] and Carol Hughes, [illegible] as Guy Kibbee, [illegible] Gene Lockhart, Olin [illegible] and Sara Edwards.

As the film opens Joe E. is in love with a small town girl, but she and her family frown on his suit because he is merely selling gadgets. Determined he finally picks out the biggest thing he can think of—tractors. Knowing nothing about tractors, he writes to Earthworm Company asking for a job and states that he knows the machine so well he could build it himself.

He is sent to a small town as mechanical assistant to the salesman there. The salesman drinks some of Joe's shoe polish by mistake and passes out, so Joe takes over the sales end. He makes so many blunders he is fired by wire, but by a strange twist of fate a big order is sent in for tractors and Joe is reinstated.

While in the small town he and the daughter of one of his prospects falls in love with each other but Joe goes back to marry his sweetheart. He finds her already married and returns stupidly and tells the second about the first girl and is spurned again. Through one monumental blunder after another Joe ploughs, finally realizing a super-salesman and a husband.

Erle Stanley Gardner wrote "The Case of the Velvet Claws," a murder mystery melodrama. Warren William, the attorney-detective has a strange honeymoon, one that nearly drives the bride to the divorce courts, the bridegroom being kidnapped at the point of a gun and forced to take over a criminal case of a woman who has had a secret love affair and fears that her name is about to be dragged through the columns of a scandal sheet. Winifred Shaw heads the cast supporting William and Miss Dodd.

"Bengal Tiger" centers about the lives of circus folk at work before the public under the big top and in their private dressing tents. It is the story of the colorful clan in the big tents, on their special train during the summer tour and in winter quarters. Scenes of the greatest excitement center about the cages of the wild animals where in the story, MacLane, a tiger tamer, is so badly clawed that he loses a leg and his life is saved only at the sacrifice of the life of his assistant. Out of gratitude for kindness to her family, the daughter of the assistant marries him and later falls deeply in love with her husband's best friend, the aerialist. The husband learns their secret and leaves the settling of matters to the claws of Satan, a Bengal man killer.

HUSKING CONTEST ON RADIO TUESDAY

A preview of the national corn husking contest to be held Tuesday near Newark, O., will be broadcast at 6:05 p. m. Monday over the NBC blue network, from Greenville, NBC officials announced today. Some of the stations on the Blue network are WJZ, KDKA, WXYZ, WLW, WLS and WSAI. Contestants will be interviewed by Everett Mitchell, popular announcer for the Farm and Home hour, and Hal Totten, NBC special events reporter.

An "ear by ear" description of the contest will come on the Farm and Home period beginning at 12:30 p. m. and lasting until 1:30, with Mitchell and Totten announcing.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00	Week-End Review	McCune Orch.	News of Youth	Wilkin's Girls.
5:15	" "	" "	Buddy & Ginger	Dance Music
5:30	Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk.	Happiness
5:45	" "	" "	Junior Radio.	" "
6:00	Twilight Tunes	A. F. D. Hour.	J. Stevenson	Grid Resume.
6:15	Thurn Band	Cincinnati Un.	"Keep Cool"	Stuart's Orch.
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Eddie Dooley.	Ruvinsky Trio
6:45	Religion in News	A. Gus Karger	Melody & Envy	Rubinoff
7:00	Red Grange	Red Grange	Mountaineers	Crime Wave
7:15	Stenross Orch.	Negro Singers.	Diamond City.	" "
7:30	Question Bee	Red Cross	Band Music	Day Is Done
7:45	" "	Travers Band.	" "	Sign Off
8:00	Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Fr. Coughlin	.....
8:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
8:30	" "	" "	Kay Kyser	.....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:00	Snow Village	Ed McConnell.	Speed Show	.....
9:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:30	Smith Ballew	Smith Ballew.	Serenaders	.....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:00	" "	" "	Hit Parade	.....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:30	Irving Cobb	Irving Cobb	" "	.....
10:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
11:00	Barron Band	Barn Dance	To Be Ann'ced	.....
11:15	Barron's Orch.	" "	" "	.....
11:30	Morgan's Orch.	" "	" "	.....

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires.	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30	Music & Youth	Walb. Brown.	Pianist	Rev. Mills
11:00	News	News	Wesley Church	Funnies
11:30	World is Yours	Dress Parade.	" "	Success Story.
12:00	NBC Salute	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes.
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Oscar Conrad
1:00	Lucille Manners	Lutheran Hour	Univ. Michig'n	Prison Band
1:30	Margaret Rudd	Smoke Dreams	Duell in Paris.	Gospel
2:00	String Ensemble.	Magic Key	Pitts. Symph.	L. Rainsberg.
2:30	Mysteries	" "	" "	Make Believe.
3:00	Metropolitan Op.	Jacob Tarshish	N. Y. Philhar.	Rev. Browning
3:30	Grand Hotel	Crusaders	" "	Stamp Echoes
4:00	Music Cruise	Choral Echoes.	" "	Ark. Travelers
4:30	Music Camera	Musical Cam'rs	Ed McConnell.	Felix
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend.	Loyalty Drive.
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Ed McConnell	Ed McConnell	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45	" "	" "	" "	Singers
6:00	Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite.	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	"Pop" Concert
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Human Needs.	L. Ziegfeld
7:15	" "	" "	Mobilization	World Show
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Wallz. Abroad.	Phil Baker	" "
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	" "	Sign Off
8:00	Good Will Court.	Good Will Ct.	Nelson Eddy	.....
8:15	" " "	" " "	" "	.....
8:30	" " "	" " "	Eddie Cantor	.....
8:45	" " "	" " "	" "	.....
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	.....
9:15	" "	P. Whiteman	" "	.....
9:30	Familiar Music	" "	" "	.....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:00	Concert	News by Hill.	Commun. Sing.	.....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:30	" "	Mysteries	" "	.....
10:45	" "	" "	Kaltenborn	.....
11:00	Goodman Orch.	News Room	Hermits Cave.	.....
11:15	Beecher's Orch.	Queen Minstrel	Hermits Cave.	.....
11:30	Radio News	Jack Little	Pryor's Orch.	.....

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Gov. Davey	Toy Band	Junior Nurses	Tea Time
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg'a	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	Happiness
6:00	News Flashes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Music History	Sweethearts	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30	Radio News	Bob Newhall	Jimmy Allen	Ohio Lab'r Fed.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police.	Dinner Music.
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	To Be Ann'ced.	Bob Beatty
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Music History.	Popeye	Salon Music
7:30	To Be Announced.	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Philosopher
7:45	" "	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	Fibber McGee	Great Lakes	Heidt's Orch.	.....
8:15	Fibber McGee	" "	" "	.....
8:30	Marg. Speaks	Daley Orch.	Pick & Pat	.....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:00	Warden Lewes	Minstrels	Radio Theater	.....
9:15	of Sing Sing	" "	" "	.....
9:30	Himber Orch.	Himber Orch.	" "	.....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:00	Contented Hour	To Be Ann'ced.	Wayne King	.....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:30	Pop Concert	" "	Musical	.....
10:45	" "	Dance Music	News Flashes.	.....
11:00	Stenross Orch.	" "	Peaceful Valley.	.....
11:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
11:30	Goodman Orch.	Weem's Orch.	Duchin Orch.	.....

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

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CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT
Another Ambush

He took from his pocket a whistle and blew a long, shrill blast. Mahony leaned back against the wall, still smoking, but his hand remained in his coat pocket and his eyes were very alert and watchful.

Ruth crossed the room and stood by him; her face was pale, but her eyes were brave and steady; she seemed to have no fear.

Elsa sat down wearily in one of the shabby chairs. She also had steeled her courage to present a brave front, but her eyes were agonized; she was tormented by the thought that it was she who had brought this misfortune on Mahony and Ruth.

Lawson crossed the room to the window and stood looking out. He was smiling, but there was a trace of uneasiness in his smile; he was still baffled by Mahony's calm, easy manner. He had the air of a man watching anxiously for something. It seemed that he saw what he wanted, for he turned from the window toward the three in the room.

"My men are coming," he said, in a tone of satisfaction. "If you have anything to say to one another, I advise you to make the most of the few seconds left to you. And let me warn you again, Mahony, that any attempt at resistance on your part will involve the most unpleasant consequences for Miss Fraser and Miss Little."

"Just like a film play," observed Mahony. "The villain has everybody in his power. 'Ha ha!' he chuckles fiendishly, and twirls the ends of his magnificent black mustache."

He was talking nonsense with the object of wasting a little more time. He did not want things to happen too soon.

Elsa rose from her chair and looked out of the window. It was dark outside, but in the darkness she could dimly distinguish a ring of shadowy figures advancing across the plot of waste ground toward the house.

On they came, closing in nearer and nearer, and Elsa felt the last dregs of hope drain from her as she watched their quiet, inexorable advance. And then suddenly she stiffened slightly with surprise, and leaned forward, peering anxiously. A new hope sprang up suddenly in her breast.

"But some of them are dressed as policemen," she exclaimed.

Even as she spoke, her hope died away. Obviously Lawson had ordered some of them to dress as policemen for his own reasons.

"What's that?" said Lawson in a high, shrill, unnatural voice.

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He stepped quickly to the window, thrust Elsa to one side and looked out. On his face was a look of utter stupefaction; and at the sight of his expression Elsa felt her hope revive again. Lawson stared out of the window, and as he stared all the color left his cheeks. Fixed, motionless, he stood there staring, and his expression was that of a trapped animal.

"They are policemen," remarked Mahony in a tone of one who gives out a casual piece of information. "That is, unless friend Inspector Kennedy has let me down. He said he'd meet me here this evening soon after eleven. I imagine he'll want to have a word with you too, Lawson, about that book of evidence I took from your safe just before I came along here tonight."

"That book—the police have got that book!" gasped Lawson.

Deathly pale, with beads of perspiration standing out on his lip and forehead, and a wild, hunted expression in his eyes, he looked like a man who has received a death blow.

All the strength seemed to have gone out of him. He thrust out one hand blindly to the wall near the window, as if seeking support. Steps sounded in the hall. Inspector Kennedy's clear, strong voice could be heard calling: "Are you there, Mahony?"

The sound of that voice seemed to reanimate Lawson. His drooping figure jerked suddenly erect; his muscles tautened; he turned slightly, facing the door in a half-crouching attitude, glowering like a tiger at bay.

The door began to open, and as Inspector Kennedy stepped into the room Lawson's hand flashed swiftly to his pocket. And Mahony had been waiting for that. As Lawson's hand moved, Mahony hurled himself forward from the wall in a swift, long jump, and was on him.

The revolver came out of Lawson's pocket, but before he had time to aim it Mahony had grabbed the barrel in his left hand and twisted it sharply upwards. There sounded the hard, sharp crack of a shot, and a flash of bright flame spurted upward; a lump of plaster fell down from the ceiling and shattered into broken fragments on the floor.

Then Mahony's right came over in a smashing wallop that knocked Lawson clear across the room, to collapse in a heap in the corner. The revolver remained grasped in Mahony's hand.

"Good work," said Inspector Kennedy.

He turned to Lawson.

"Ambrose Lawson, I arrest you on a charge of being concerned in the illegal sale of narcotic drugs. It is my duty to warn you that anything you may say may be taken down and used as evidence at our trial. I may also warn you that charges of a more serious nature will probably be preferred against you later."

The Inspector made a motion to a man who had entered the room just behind him.

"Take him away, Sergeant," he said.

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During the Inspector's speech Lawson had risen to his feet. It was quite obvious to him that the game was up. What he had planned to be the hour of his triumph over Mahony was the hour of his doom.

He knew what the further charges to be preferred against him later would consist of. He would be charged with murder.

He laughed. Now that his end was certain, he could meet it defiantly.

"I congratulate you, Mahony. You were too clever for me after all," he said. "You can put those handcuffs away, Sergeant; I shall come quietly—very quietly."

His hand flashed to his mouth. Inspector Kennedy and the sergeant both sprang forward quickly and grabbed him. But they were too late. Even as they seized him his body arched in a tense convulsion; his hands clawed wildly at the air; a hoarse, gasping rattle sounded in his throat.

Then he fell limply in their arms.

Inspector Kennedy bent over him for a moment. But there was nothing to be done. Ambrose Lawson was dead.

The Inspector rose.

"You take charge here for the time being, Sergeant," he ordered. "I'm going to Lawson's house to finish the investigations there. You'd better take Miss Fraser home, Mahony. I shan't want her or you again tonight. It may interest you to know that we got all Lawson's gang all right. They were never so surprised in their lives as when they suddenly found themselves surrounded by the police."

He smiled.

"So far as the warrants against you and Miss Fraser are concerned, I think we may consider them withdrawn. You'll probably wake up and find yourselves the national hero and heroine in the morning."

He turned to Elsa, who was standing rather forlornly in a corner of the room.

"If you'd care for my escort, I could give you a lift home on my way," he said.

Elsa flushed slightly.

"Thank you," she said.

Mahony took Ruth home in a taxi. During the greater part of the drive both of them were rather silent. Now that all the excitement was over, both of them felt a little flat and washed out.

Ruth sighed.

"I wonder what will happen now?" she said.

"Oh, inquests and interviews and a whole lot of nuisances of that kind, I expect," answered Mahony unenthusiastically. "There will be a lot of fuss in the newspapers, and Miss Little will probably be offered half a dozen new film contracts. You will be asked to write the story of your life, and to allow your photo to be put in advertisements of dozens of patent foods."

"Oh!" said Ruth. "Anyway, Elsa knows now that you didn't kill her uncle," she added.

"Yes," said Mahony in a somewhat disagreeable tone. "I suppose she does."

"You don't seem very pleased about it," observed Ruth.

Mahony shrugged his shoulders.

Ruth calls Terence a pig, Monday.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Drake Makes Another Attempt to Discredit Katie.

ALLEN DRAKE'S insolent smile, as I asked him to keep an open mind concerning Katie while I defended her, held more than a hint of mockery, although his words of assent were prompt.

"My dear Niece Margaret," he said, emphasizing the cognomen so hateful to me, "I can assure you that I haven't a single prejudice in the world against the handmaiden to whom you are so devoted. And I shall pay careful heed to anything you may tell me about her."

I ignored his mockery and plunged directly into the explanation of Katie's action which had just come to me.

"In the first place," I said, "Katie has been trained to the unquestioned obedience which we all yield to my father whenever any government problem of his is on the tapis. During such a period, if he should tell her to turn cartwheels in the road from the farm to Bay Harbor, she would try to obey him, no matter how ignominous her failure. And she would not dream of consulting me or anybody else about it.

Ordered to Obey

"In the second place," I hurried on, "I have told her that you are directly representing my father as well as impersonating him, and that she is to obey your commands as if my father had uttered them."

I knew that I was embroidering this a bit, although it was essentially truthful; for I was sure Katie had accepted Allen Drake's authority, even though she had resented his barring her from listening to the saga of my father's adventures.

"That explains her prompt acceptance of my request for the mail," Mr. Drake said slowly, "but it does not explain why she was rummaging through the papers on my desk this morning, directly after breakfast."

My heart plunged directly to the toes of my shoes. I did not doubt this last indictment. Why, oh why, had Katie chosen this time, of all others, to indulge herself in her only flagrant fault, the overweening curiosity which leads her sometimes into what my irascible mother-in-law describes as "snooping?"

"You—are—sure?" I parried banally.

He stiffened perceptibly.

"I would not make the accusation otherwise," he said. "Then he condescended a lengthier explanation.

"I always keep my papers in a certain order, and have little private signs among them so that I can tell at a glance if anyone has tampered with them. When Katie came to tell me that she would bring up my breakfast whenever I was ready for it, I noticed her eyes roving excitedly and a bit furtively over the room, so I decided to put her to a test."

Taking a firm grip on my rising anger, I tried to banish any evidence of it from my face. But I saw Mr. Drake send a quick glance at me from beneath the almost effeminate lashes which veiled his keen gray eyes, and feared that he guessed how upset I was.

Snooped as He Ate

"I told her," he went on, "that I would have my breakfast downstairs in the dining room, and while I was having it, I noticed that she was away from the kitchen between courses while I leisurely was discussing the very excellent breakfast she served me. She must have been exceedingly adroit in the way she managed things, for she never missed a bet in serving me. But when I had finished my breakfast and was smoking on the veranda, she came out and proudly said, 'Your room, he all fess up shoot so nice.' I thanked her and went upstairs, and—as I had expected—found that the papers had been pawed over."

"Then you were not disappointed," I said in a voice that even to my own ears sounded strangled.

He gave me a quick, sharp look.

"No, the layout was just what I expected. But, in the face of all this, do you still cling to your belief that your maid is sufficiently trustworthy to share the information which Mrs. Underwood and yourself wished to pass on to her last night?"

I could not have answered him. My throat was too choked with anger. The sound of Katie's quick footsteps coming along the hall saved me the effort. Allen Drake flashed me a cool, provocative smile.

"You can be thinking up your answer until we stage our scene upon the upper balcony," he said.

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LEGION BANQUET HELD AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 7—Seventy-five members and guests of the American Legion met in Legion hall Thursday night for the annual past commanders' meeting and banquet.

Post Commander John Wyer acted as toastmaster and brief talks were made by 11 past commanders. Among the guests were Superintendent of Schools D. C. Baer, Charles Davis, high school principal; Postmaster Carl Young; District Commander Lawrence of Nevada and County Sanitarian C. C. Richard.

PLAY AT MARTEL TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

MARTEL, Nov. 7—The "Look Who's Here," sponsored by the school [illegible] Friday night. Due to last night on account [illegible] night's show will be given [illegible] Section of M.

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SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 7 1936

Of Thee We Sing

A great deal of time and energy has been spent since last Tuesday night clearing out some of the effects of the Roosevelt landslide In the near but more than the distant future there may be some local answers In the meantime there is an effect which everybody can understand

It is a strong feeling of relief For one thing the suspense of the campaign had been fraying usually intact nervous systems The country was too worked up for its own good A process of healing started the instant the outcome of the election was known. It was assisted by the attitude of the principal figures of the campaign

President Roosevelt and National Chairman Farley speaking for the winners made generous and reassuring statements Gov Landon quickly resumed his duties as governor of Kansas and cheerfully announced he intended to go duck hunting in the near future Other political spokesmen stressed in their statements the thought that there should be and would be no hard feelings that the people had spoken and that was that

Maybe there's nothing remarkable about this way of emerging from a hard fought political campaign It may not be remarkable at all that the winners hold their gloating to a minimum and that the losers grinned instead of grouching But considering the violence which always is potential when men engage in political contests an American may well be proud of his country's behavior He may even believe without encountering any important opposition that nowhere else under the sun could it turn out just the same way

Public Indifference.

The other day two widely separated observers spoke pointedly on the police problems which virtually every American city faces Their remarks should inspire citizens generally to fair minded consideration of a condition that needs correction

The first, August Vollmer former chief of the famous Berkeley college graduate police department and now professor of police administration at the University of California, believes the public could if it would be far more helpful in putting police work on a higher plane He says

Police inefficiency is merely a reflection of public indifference to both the police and crime itself

Drug addiction and chronic alcoholism are not police problems They are medical and hospitalization problems and should be treated as such

Civil service has made no particular improvement in the selection of police personnel

'The greatest and heaviest handicap of all is the overwhelmingly indifferent negative attitude of the public punctuated by spasms of short lived ineffectual indignation"

Shocked by recent exposure of graft and bribery Dr Herbert S Johnson pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland cast no aspersions on the police department as a whole but he indignantly assailed the individuals who give the department a bad name for their fellow blue coats with the same stick and make justice a mockery Those who sweat honesty and loyalty then undermine efficiency by graft and corruption he called yellow pups scoundrels and skunks among their fellowmen'

Dr Johnson's viewpoint upon analysis leads back to that of Mr Vollmer namely public indifference There can be no doubt honesty will prevail in police departments if the public insists upon it

Practicing Americanism

It is possible to make out a plausible case for fighting Communism in the United States with its own weapons—but only by assuming as Communist assume that it is proper to deny a political opponent the right to express his opinions

Fortunately Americans aren't ready to make that assumption With relatively few exceptions they are standing vigilant guard over the right of free speech They realize that the best way to retain it for themselves is to retain it for others

These are fundamental points in the American way of life Nevertheless they sometimes are disregarded and forgotten That is why a brief round of applause is due Harry W Colmery national commander of the American Legion for an article in that organization's official publication

The time has come says Commander Colmery "for the American Legion to give serious thought to our traditional Americanism policy and determine whether certain misguided officials within our organization are setting a good example of true Americanism It is essential that every member of the American Legion not only preach Americanism but live and practice it'

Mr Colmery has said everything which needs to be said If his advice were followed there would be no further excuse for anyone to point out that members of the organization he commends occasionally violate their Americanism by defending it too zealously

NOT AVERAGE

It is said the average dream last only five seconds But it's how you spend it that makes the difference

It Was Not 'Just Another Election'

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 7 — For weeks and months on end perhaps for months—the election of November 1936 will be studied and analyzed For there can be no pretense or make believe to brush aside the outpouring of votes as "just another election"

The election can not be simplified merely as a personal triumph for a man For whatever else may be there is certainly a deeper and more fundamental political tribute in the election returns Maybe Mr Roosevelt himself will read it in due time and will not feel just a bit apprehensive rather than those who feel jubilantly confident that all is well and will be well

Obviously the campaign was a battle of forces which in fact were more keenly sensed than ever before in America Whether he will be able to control and guide the forces which have risen and at the polls whether through personnel and federal political machinery he can direct its resistance and lead the masses who went to the polls definitely against his own strategy but certainly perhaps on the political opportunities will open up to a new party remains to be tempted now to gather up the threads of class warfare

The simple fact is America's electorate of 45 000 000 persons voted more than 13 2 and more than in 1928 There are in the United States about 50 000 000 gainfully employed and [illegible]

But what is the explanation of the haves and the have nots The federal income tax returns show that of about 50 000 000 individuals gainfully employed income taxes and the lower limit for one exemption from taxation is that for an unmarried person with a $1 000 yearly income The Brookings Institution a notable study called It Can Be Done Economic Progress says there are 10 000 000 persons with incomes under $1 000 a year another 8 000 000 persons in the group with earnings of between $1 000 and $1 500 a year and about 6 000 000 more persons with incomes between $1 500 and $2 000 a year

New Voting Force

Here in a grand total therefore of 24 000 000 persons many of them married and they have total incomes of less than $40 a week and the average is even below that figure So such a vast number the cost of living becomes a problem of budget balancing in every individual case which is a harder task than that of any federal or state or city government because there is no such potential borrowing power for the individual if his or her budget is unbalanced

Therefore the man of the 24 000 000 persons in the lowest income group—and it might be assumed that there are at least two voters to a family—have probably never been to the polls Not all went this time of course but it may be taken for granted that a higher percentage of those in these low income groups registered and voted last Tuesday than in any election in American history

Mr Roosevelt stirred up the interest of what has been called the have nots though he was not alone in that undertaking The work of the late Senator Huey Long and the share the wealth agitation that has gone on since was to no small extent responsible Emphasis by the administration policies and by campaign speakers on what the federal government has done or tried to do for the have nots was perhaps the most potent force in the election

Today the people in the low income groups have discovered that the government has pledged itself in effect to care for them either by direct dole or by providing created work Likewise the "haves" have been attacked as economic royalists and selfish forces and as having too great a share of the nation's income

Words of Long Ago

Are we approaching the "pure democracy" which Lord McCaulay prophesied for us 70 years ago? It is significant to reread in the light of Tuesday's election returns, the words of Lord McCaulay's letter to H E Randall written from London in May, 1857

"I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later destroy liberty or civilization or both

In Europe where the population is dense the effect of such institutions would be almost instantaneous What happened lately in France is an example In 1848 a pure democracy was established there. During a short time there was a strong reason to expect a general spoliation a national bankruptcy a new partition of the soil a maximum of prices a ruinous load of taxation laid on the rich for the purpose of supporting the poor in idleness Such a system would in 20 years have made France as poor and as barbarous as the France of the Carlovingians

Happily the danger was averted and now there is a despotism a silent tribune an enslaved press liberty is gone but civilization has been saved I have not the smallest doubt that if we had a purely democratic government here the effect would be the same Either the poor would plunder the rich and civilization would perish or order and property would be saved by a strong military government and liberty would perish

You may think that your country enjoys an exemption from these evils I will frankly own to you that I am of a very different opinion Your fate I believe to be certain though it is deferred by a physical cause As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied land your laboring population will be more at ease than the laboring population of the old world and while that is the case the Jeffersonian policy may continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity

But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England Wages will be as low and will fluctuate as much with you as with us You will have your Manchesters and Birminghams Hundreds and thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test

Distress everywhere makes the laborer mutinous and discontented and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous iniquity that one man should have millions while another can not get a full meal In bad years there is plenty of grumbling here and sometimes a little rioting But it may

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Trailer Town Settles Down

FROM a pioneering novelty to a social problem in two years

That is the record of the trailer and of the towns that are rapidly springing up wherever groups of trailer folk choose the same sleeping place on a more or less permanent basis

Some of these towns number hundreds of families as life on four wheels continues every month to draw thousands of American people

As soon as a dozen or so families move into a single trailer camp it becomes practically a small town It has to be governed Sanitary and police regulations must be made and enforced

The result In dozens of such towns you vote for mayor or city manager police officials and other city officers You pay taxes in the form of monthly assessments You may pay in cash or work them out on the street In garbage disposal systems or by giving your services If you happen to be a doctor dentist or other professional

But there are foreign relations too in these cities on wheels They don't exist in the wilderness They are laid out in civilized communities among the homes of permanent residents

Suppose the children of Trailer Town want to go to school Is it fair for them to go to the local schools for which the permanent residents are paying taxes

Perhaps taxes or gifts in that very community have dwindled because many people have moved out to escape taxes and high living costs

California has had to recognize this problem by paying state funds into every local school district for each trailer child in school

In another conflict with a settled town in California a trailer community won the right to tie out in on the city water supply by paying the rates The migrant community was represented by one of its members who was a lawyer He bested the local city attorney in the suit.

Efforts at Regulation

Utah Arizona Florida California and probably other states have had to pass laws forbidding dumping of garbage and sewage from trailers along the roadsides

That is only an example of efforts that are beginning to be made to adjust the host of facts like this that there are at any given moment in California 174 000 people living literally on wheels

Strenuous efforts are being made to devise means of taxation so that trailer folks may pay their proportionate share of local and national government costs

But even more far-reaching are the effects on the people themselves who have abandoned the traditional way of life for a motorized gypsy existence

If it be true that 2 500 000 Americans are now living in trailers on and along the highways most of them making their living as they go along this means important changes in social contacts and habits of thought

For instance A family from a deeply religious section of the south had always frowned on the theater as an institution of the devil and would never allow its children within sight of one In a northwestern trailer camp regular features of the camp life were entertainments playlets and dancing by talented children of the trailer town Today the southern family's children are actually taking part in these entertainments Practically forced by the crowded quarters of the trailer town to witness the shows the family learned how harmless they really were

Beneficial Effects

This close intermingling of people from all sections of the country on the terms of a rough democracy will have a marked effect in breaking down sectionalism and provincial habits of thought

At Arvin Calif one of the earliest and best developed of the trailer towns the average number of women staying in the town who were expecting children has been around 38 So a baby clinic was established and other such communities have added hygiene health and sanitation clinics as well as volunteer fire departments and standing committees to deal with every conceivable problem as it arises

In many cases young people have met courted and married on the road and their children have been born in the trailer towns

Such young folks may travel with their parents caravans for a time but soon they too scrape together enough money to buy a second hand car convert it into a trailer and strike out on their own

Then like as not their history will be that of most trailer folks They begin with a crudely converted or home-designed trailer Many refugees from the dust bowl left their homes and began living in the back of trucks with hoods like those which protected their ancestors in the covered wagons of history

But gradually working as they go saving getting ahead these families become able to buy better trailers real professionally designed and built affairs with interiors that are miracles of compactness and comfort

Joy and Sorrow

Not only marriage but death too comes to the trailer people Most children who die on the road are cremated Older people when they find themselves gravely ill usually head for home wishing to be buried in their native place

The original tendency of trailer families to keep on the move seems to be simmering down to fewer long treks and longer stays in the tourist towns As those towns become more developed trailerites can settle down in them for months at a time on the edge of a permanent town meanwhile working at their trades when opportunity offers.

Some people under these circumstances will make places for themselves and become permanent residents of the adopted communities A movement of population from states bordering on the Mississippi and the Great Lakes toward the southwest coast may be the eventual result

Many of the developing trailer towns are on private property and are so operated But others are state or local government-owned Even the federal government has sponsored several on a demonstrational basis only

The next few years will have to work out the legal and social future of that rapidly developing new phenomenon the trailer town.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

GREATEST SEX MYSTERY OF HISTORY—
CHARLES GENEVIEVE LOUIS AUGUSTE ANDRE TIMOTHE DE BEAUMONT D'EON—AS A MAN HE WOOED AND WON A FRENCH COUNTESS, A RUSSIAN PRINCESS, AND THE GERMAN PRINCESS WHO WAS CONSORT OF ENGLAND'S GEORGE III - AS A WOMAN "SHE" CHARMED BEAUMARCHAIS AND LOUIS XV, THE LATTER TO THE RAGING JEALOUSY OF MADAME POMPADOUR - BORN IN 1728 HE LIVED 81 YEARS - AND ONLY HIS DEATH PERMITTED SETTLEMENT OF NUMEROUS WAGERS ON HIS SEX— THE AUTOPSY VERDICT A MAN
FISH CAN'T CLOSE THEIR EYES, AND ARE SUPPOSED NEVER TO SLEEP, BUT DO HAVE UNEXPLAINED INACTIVE PERIODS
EGYPTIANS FISH ALONG THE NILE WITH LONG-HANDLED NETS EXACTLY AS THEY DID IN THE DAYS OF MOSES AND THE PHARAOHS
TEMPLE OF ETERNAL FIRES— FIRES THAT WERE NEVER ALLOWED TO DIE— STAMP OF AZERBAIDJAN, MOST NORTHWESTERLY PROVINCE OF PERSIA
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Greatest Power for Peace

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 7 — The most significant election comment was offered off the record by a top line new deal diplomatist He thought that the sweep made President Roosevelt the greatest power in the world for peace Not even Mussolini and Hitler can claim any stronger unanimity of support from their people than the President has freely won from his

That is highly important because the dictators have been running away with the international show The influence of democracies has been weakened in international councils Rampant nationalistic autocrats being able to control popular opinion in their own countries have been able to stampede the leaders of constitutional democracies whose positions were insecure Now the peace cause of the democracies has a champion who can meet the dictators with a firmer footing than anyone can offer That will make a deep impression in Europe

The President himself as well as his councillors is supposed to have been thinking along this line Developments are expected

Course

The experts are already squabbling over the question of whether Mr Roosevelt is going to turn to the right and be more conservative or to the left and become more aggressive He probably will do neither More than one person who has talked to him since election has a feeling that he will go along just about as he has been doing mindful of his increasing responsibility as well as the enormous load of his unmanageable majority

As one indication of what he will do his associates say his second inaugural speech will be modified more upon the tone of the Lincoln and Jefferson second inaugurals rather than upon the tone of the Madison Square Garden campaign speech They expect the President to make a strong effort at the outset to compose what little ill feeling may have outlasted the campaign

His line they say will be Lincoln's With malice toward none with charity for all

Good Signs

All the inner and outer signs in Washington seem to point toward highly encouraging business developments from here in the immediate future In fact there is increasing talk of a big spring boom

The extent of the President's sweep wiped out any possibility of sharp political bickering An adjournment of politics is in prospect for a year Furthermore there are no economic or political hangovers from the election Mr Roosevelt made no promises The Republican issues were backed by possibly 15 000 000 voters but not enough to justify any substantial resistance to the Roosevelt program in the next session of congress

Thus everything is entirely up to Mr Roosevelt It will be a government of his own choosing He will have to be his own opposition

Experience

While this may be a good sign for the immediate future it certainly is not for the long run The best laws are usually those hammered out on the anvil of an alert opposition seeking to eliminate defects and to promote moderation

For another thing Mr Roosevelt can hardly be expected to keep the support of all who voted for him His supporters came from diametrically opposite schools of thought and they are certain to break up into factions as soon as they meet the first issue

Responsibility therefore will rest more completely upon him than it has in the past two years and the planning of his course of action may be more difficult than heretofore If he happens to be in error it will just be too bad

Drifting

Eastern Republican authorities or rather the few of them left are apparently giving little thought to reorganization Grumbling against Chairman Hamilton is developing among them of course but not to the extent of indicating that a contest over his job is imminent The movement for reorganization will probably develop slowly Most of the party thinkers are content to let political matters drift Probably nothing important will be done for six months but an educational organization may be set up to keep the fire burning

As one pro Republican publicity worker mourned after the congressional results came in

We hardly have anyone left in government to issue a statement

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Rialto Maintains Brilliance

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 7—The theater has netted but two outstanding hits so far this season But it continues to zoom its skyrockets flair across the nightly pink haze of the Broadway heaven From 8 to 9 p m mid town takes on a top hat gallantry and crowned elegance

Restaurant crowds are in the ephemeral flush of their cocktail glow and police under marquees and in foyers to indulge all their shows Here I am artifices with that expert off hand casualness that stamps phoneys on parade Would that they'd know it's comedy even to autograph addicts

Every weekday evening of winter is an opening night along the Rialto And the first nighters are as standardized as the gang at the postoffice waiting for the evening mail To be in at the death of a play or accouchement of a hit is a stroke in the cafe society whirl A symbol one belongs

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There is also the movie hour between 6 and 7 Not so starchy but adding a zestful zing to the street and sidewalk olla podrida They are chiefly commuters who dine at 5 in cozy restaurants niched in side streets Unlike the hurrying Manhattanite they idle before window displays stop to hear the pitchmen and as O Henry once aptly described are The sort who accept advertising handbills from the passers They are mostly young Aprils who hold hands or do a little on the shoulder reclining during progress of a picture That Automat nudging the Globe is one of the chief meeting places of the early crowd

Two theaters that call de sac dubber Shubert Alley a smooth pond in the whirlpool back of the Astor It is the gathering place for those who live on nightly theatrical crumbs Sparrows that fell—the bonneted flower seller trembling pencil hawkers chewing gum peddlers and such A guild that never invades the priority of one of their kind It was Alan Dale I think who christened the blind aperture Shubert Alley On hot summer nights the Shuberts used to meet prospective players there for conferences

A dramatic high light in what many call transition instead of the harsher name of death took place in Shubert Alley some years ago During a premiere at the theater next door a man suddenly faint asked his wife to go with him into the little breathing space for fresh air Arriving he kneeled to the asphalt Gasping a while he suddenly grew still Then a smile of ineffable peace his eyelids fluttered and opened And to his bending wife he murmured You were right I was wrong It is true' She—an actress herself now a wardrobe woman—always believed he was referring to their religious differences He was a non believer and she was not She is certain he received a sudden peep beyond

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Outside of Alexander Woollcott's st etched on the divan part at the Belasco several years ago no actor has had a more lackadaisical role than Clifton Webb in the recent Guild goulash of elegant ennui Webb recited his foppish flippancies reclining on a chaise longue and his strain for boredom sent many away yawning Webb faces barriers George M Cohan had to hurdle when he set out to desert hoofing and become a serious actor Like Cohan customers expected Webb at almost any moment to go into his dance and when he insisted on just acting they were disappointed But many hoofers have become expert in dramatic ventures Alfred Lunt for instance It's a world of contrasts Most of us in the audience would rather tap dance expertly than essay the fattest role on the boards

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I like to loiter near out of town newspaper stands It's a fixation in the column credo that the plain clothes men who hang about them pick up homesick criminals must always be mentioned Anyway it is quiet fun trying to guess from what locale comes an approaching patron I picked one from Texas today but he asked for a Philadelphia Record And another I was sure was a commuter from one of those Jersey towns with a ripsaw name such as Hackensack, asked for the London Times.

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"A brush salesman? Come right in—I'm an insurance salesman!"

In Week's New

Farley Ranks as No 1 Poli cal Prophet.

By THEODORE F KOOP
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK No [illegible] goes so goes Vermon

With that quip Dem cr Chairman James A [illegible] summed up President Roose record sweep of 46 states l days election, a landslide gave him all but eight e [illegible] electo al vo es and a popu [illegible] ality approaching 10 000 0

His paraphrase of the c ral adage As Main goes [illegible] the nation also indica es Fa own success as an ee caster

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House—Democrats 334 Re cans 89 Progressives 7 Fa Laborit s 5

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The Next Four Years

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In Washington it was forec that fortification of new [illegible] statutes rather than ant surpris departures would be the key of the session

Some tax revision changes in [illegible] fails of the social security law farm legislation based on crop [illegible] arance and Secretary Wallace ever normal granary plan a peared certain

Efforts to reenact some of t principles of NRA declared i valid b the supreme court a reads were taking shape in soc quarters

The American Federation o Labor began a drive to obtain ce tain of the NRA objectives

Changes in the cabinet appea in prospect with Farley poss stepping from the office of pos master general to return to pri business He would retain Democratic chairmanship

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Shipping Impasse

Efforts by the department o labor to arbitrate the maritime strike which has tied up vess shipping and some of the ea coast felled this week

Assistant Secretary Edward F McGrady stood ready however resume his peace moves if st ping owners and 30 000 strik union work is evidenced willi ness to negotiate

The strike now in its seco week was called after an impa ment on working conditions hou and new terms could no be reached One of the principa

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Nov 7 1926

Miss Florence Leona Schmelzer of Richwood and Joseph h Weiss of Marion were united in marriage at the Schmelzer home Rev W H Fields pastor of the Catawba church a cousin of the bride

Prosecuting Attorney Fred Wiedemann was the speaker at a Armistice day program at the Central Christian church His subject was *Americanism*

Approximately 1 500 persons attended night services at the First Presbyterian church the third consecutive Sunday night that the church had been filled to overflowing The pastor Raymond W Smiley spoke on "Boys Go Wrong'

John R Young 77 died at his home in Mifflin township Wyandot county

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Nov 7 1916

Woodrow Wilson was re-elected president in a close race with Charles Evans Hughes Returns during the night had indicated election of Hughes but later Wilson was declared victor with the surprise announcement that California had gone Democratic James M Cox was elected governor defeating Frank B Willis candidate for a second term In Marion county the successful candidates were I S Guthery Democrat representative Grant E Mahin Republican common pleas judge W S Spencer Democrat probate judge S M Court Democrat clerk of courts James F [illegible] Democrat sheriff Harry [illegible] son Republican auditor [illegible] Morral Republican, and [illegible] ringer Democrat commissioner Harry S Elliott Democrat treasurer George J Orians Democrat recorder Loring K Warner Democrat surveyor Hector S [illegible] Democrat prosecutor and D E Mahla, Democrat coroner

Members of the Bucyrus [illegible] were entertained by Mrs W Harbison of Bain avenue

Miss Mildred Postle was hostess to the Unique club at a party

Mrs M A Turner entertained the Tuesday bridge club at her home on Delaware avenue

The Word of God

THE ETHICAL MAN He that walketh righteously, and speaketh uprightly he that despiseth the gain of oppressions, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; he shall dwell on high.—Isaiah 33:15, 16.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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45. Summit
46. Vegetable exudation
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52. Wonder and fear
53. Parts in a play
54. Period of time
55. Sick
56. Teases
57. Uncooked

DOWN

1. Enthusiastic devotee; slang
2. Female sheep
3. Mark by cutting
4. Shoot from ambush
5. Porcine animal
6. Took solid food
7. Studies
8. Lures
9. The Greek G
10. Pale
11. Seat in church
15. Roman historian
20. Former spelling of old
21. Incline
24. Chopped
25. Meaningless repetition
26. Oriental guitar
35. Mixed rain and snow
37. Chess pieces
39. Take on cargo
43. Access
44. Ghost
46. Female saint; abbr.
47. Algerian seaport
49. Drive
51. Substance made in Egypt more than 4000 years ago
53. Pack
55. Japanese porgy
56. Nocturnal bird
58. Title of Mohammed
59. Rent
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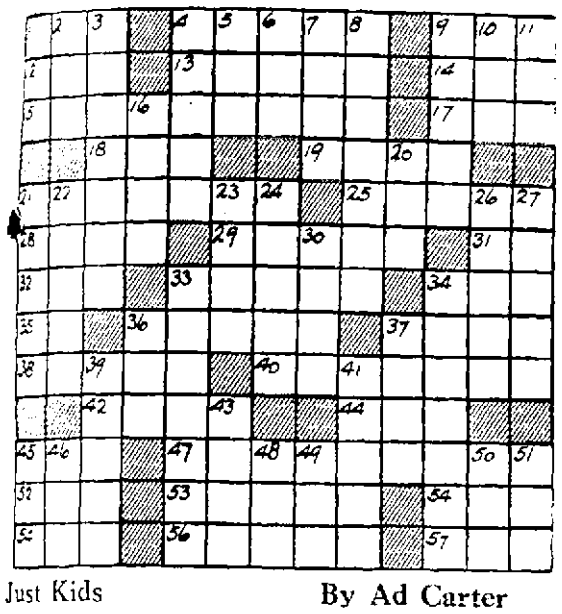
61. Witnessed



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PATTERN 4166

In Ohio History

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HARRISON G. BLAKE

The nation is indebted to an Ohioan Harrison G. Blake, for one of the postoffice department's outstanding functions — handling of postal money orders by which, for a small fee, sums of not more than $100 may be transferred between points in the country and outside with safety and speed.

It was Harrison's idea and, while serving as representative in congress from an Ohio district, he introduced a bill establishing the service and pushed it to enactment. The service way begun in 1864.

Blake was a Medina man and first appeared in state politics as a member of the house in 1846-47. He later served as a congressman for the 14th district in the 32nd and 33th sessions and was colonel on an Ohio regiment in the civil war.

SALE OF STORAGE GOODS

The undersigned will sell on the premises of said company, 126 Oak street, Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1936, household goods and miscellaneous stored by this company in the names of O. E. Danner, Ferdinand Stollinger, Elanor [illegible] Foster, Mary L. Holcomb, [illegible] E. Johnson, [illegible] H. Lannon, M. [illegible] Martin, M. E. Noyes, [illegible] Richter, and Rose [illegible] to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for storage and other charges.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

BUT IF THE DOC SAYS GREGORY WILL LIVE, WHY DON'T THEY HOLD UP THE TRIAL UNTIL HE CAN TESTIFY?
COMM. HALL SAYS HE DOESN'T NEED GREGORY'S TESTIMONY BECAUSE LORA'S UNCLE SAW THE ACTUAL SHOOTING, SPUD
COME, MISS LACEY, THE TRIAL'S ABOUT READY TO START—
CAPT. CLARK, YOU ARE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL GREGORY LOWRY. DO YOU PLEAD GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?
NOT GUILTY, YOUR HONOR
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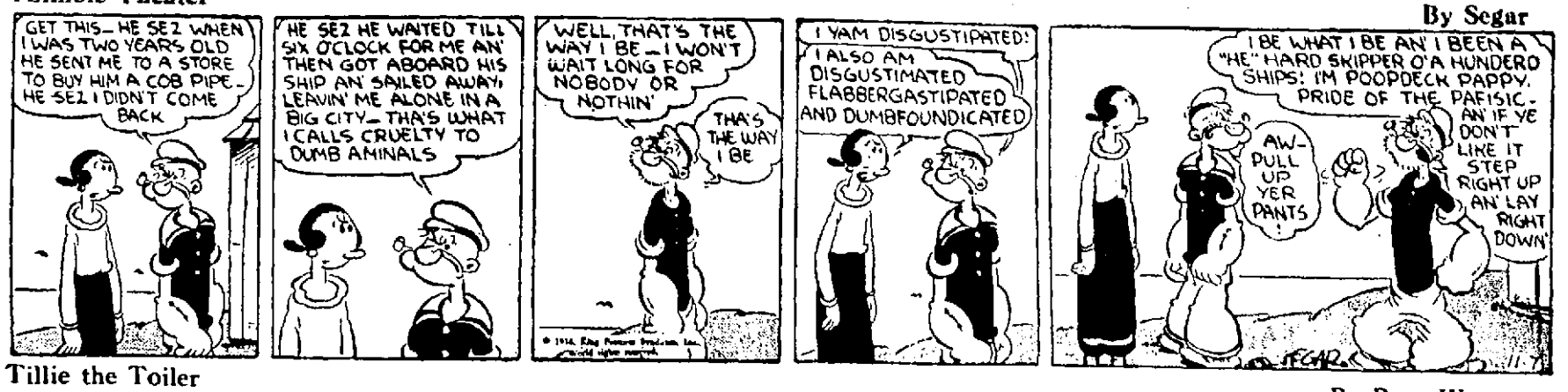
Thimble Theater — By Segar


GET THIS— HE SEZ WHEN I WAS TWO YEARS OLD HE SENT ME TO A STORE TO BUY HIM A COB PIPE— HE SEZ I DIDN'T COME BACK
HE SEZ HE WAITED TILL SIX O'CLOCK FOR ME AN' THEN GOT ABOARD HIS SHIP AN' SAILED AWAY! LEAVIN' ME ALONE IN A BIG CITY— THA'S WHAT I CALLS CRUELTY TO DUMB AMINALS
WELL, THAT'S THE WAY I BE— I WON'T WAIT LONG FOR NOBODY OR NOTHIN'
THA'S THE WAY I BE
I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!
I ALSO AM DISGUSTIMATED FLABBERGASTIPATED AND DUMBFOUNDICATED
I BE WHAT I BE AN' I BEEN A "HE" HARD SKIPPER O'A HUNDERD SHIPS! I'M POOPDECK PAPPY, PRIDE OF THE PAFISIC— AN' IF YE DON'T LIKE IT STEP RIGHT UP AN' LAY RIGHT DOWN'
AW— PULL UP YER PANTS!
SEGAR
11-7

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

WILL TILLIE BREAK OFF HER ENGAGE-MENT TO MAC,
NOW THAT SHE KNOWS HE HAS LOST ALL HIS HAIR?
IT ALL HAPPENED YESTERDAY WHEN TILLIE RAN HER FINGERS THROUGH WHAT SHE SUPPOSED WAS MAC'S HAIR, BUT TO HER SURPRISE IT TURNED OUT TO BE A WIG
MR. SIMPKINS, WHO IS A SHINING EXAMPLE OF A SUCCESSFUL BALDHEADED BUSINESS MAN SAID "MAC CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO HAVE A COOL HEAD NOW AND TILLIE IS LUCKY IF SHE GETS HIM"
BUT, MOTHER, THINK OF IT— MAC, BALD— WHY, EVEN THOUGH I SAW IT I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— I'LL NEVER GET USED TO IT— NEVER!
WELL, TILLIE, I NEVER TOLD YOU, BUT YOUR FATHER WAS BALD WHEN I MARRIED HIM— BUT IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF, HE WAS A HANDSOME MAN WITH HIS TOUPEE ON
I THINK I'M LOSING MY MIND, TOO
WHILE MAC, ALONE, FRIENDLESS AND HAIRLESS SITS AND WAITS FOR ONE LITTLE WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM TILLIE
RUSS WESTOVER
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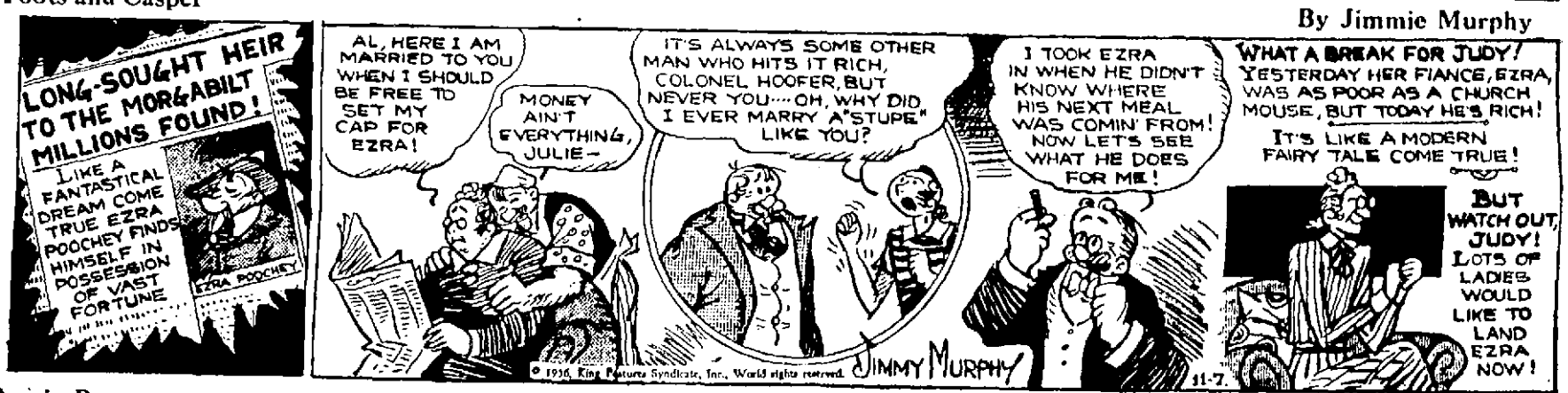
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


LONG-SOUGHT HEIR TO THE MORGABILT MILLIONS FOUND!
LIKE A FANTASTICAL DREAM COME TRUE EZRA POOCHEY FINDS HIMSELF IN POSSESSION OF VAST FORTUNE
EZRA POOCHEY
AL, HERE I AM MARRIED TO YOU WHEN I SHOULD BE FREE TO SET MY CAP FOR EZRA!
MONEY AIN'T EVERYTHING, JULIE—
IT'S ALWAYS SOME OTHER MAN WHO HITS IT RICH, COLONEL HOOFER, BUT NEVER YOU.... OH, WHY DID I EVER MARRY A "STUPE" LIKE YOU?
I TOOK EZRA IN WHEN HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HIS NEXT MEAL WAS COMIN' FROM! NOW LET'S SEE WHAT HE DOES FOR ME!
WHAT A BREAK FOR JUDY! YESTERDAY HER FIANCE, EZRA, WAS AS POOR AS A CHURCH MOUSE, BUT TODAY HE'S RICH!
IT'S LIKE A MODERN FAIRY TALE COME TRUE!
BUT WATCH OUT, JUDY! LOTS OF LADIES WOULD LIKE TO LAND EZRA NOW!
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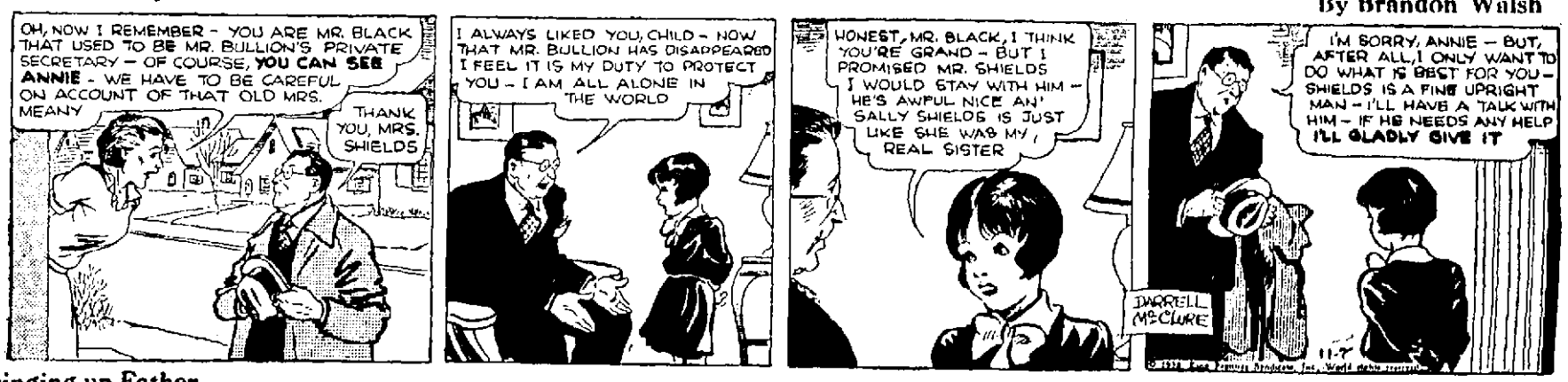
JIMMY MURPHY
11-7.

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


OH, NOW I REMEMBER - YOU ARE MR. BLACK THAT USED TO BE MR. BULLION'S PRIVATE SECRETARY - OF COURSE, YOU CAN SEE ANNIE - WE HAVE TO BE CAREFUL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT OLD MRS. MEANY
THANK YOU, MRS. SHIELDS
I ALWAYS LIKED YOU, CHILD - NOW THAT MR. BULLION HAS DISAPPEARED I FEEL IT IS MY DUTY TO PROTECT YOU - I AM ALL ALONE IN THE WORLD
HONEST, MR. BLACK, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND - BUT I PROMISED MR. SHIELDS I WOULD STAY WITH HIM - HE'S AWFUL NICE AN' SALLY SHIELDS IS JUST LIKE SHE WAS MY REAL SISTER
I'M SORRY, ANNIE - BUT, AFTER ALL, I ONLY WANT TO DO WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU - SHIELDS IS A FINE UPRIGHT MAN - I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH HIM - IF HE NEEDS ANY HELP I'LL GLADLY GIVE IT
DARRELL McCLURE
11-7

Bringing up Father — By George McManus

WASN'T IT LOVELY OF COUNT DE VOTES TO GO DOWN TO THE TENTH DISTRICT TO TALK AT THE AX-HANDLE-MAKERS' HALL? HE IS TALKING TO THEM ABOUT ELECTING ME-
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME HE IS DOWN THERE? ALL I CAN SAY IS "GOOD-BYE, COUNT-"
AH-COUNT DE VOTES BACK? TELL HIM TO COME IN-
SORRY, MUM- I'LL HAVE TO CARRY HIM IN-
HE WENT DOWN THERE ALL-RIGHT-
GRACIOUS- COUNT- WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA- WHEN I GOT ON THE PLATFORM- I JUST MENTIONED YOUR NAME- THAT IS ALL I REMEMBER-
11-7

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett

WHERE'S ASH AT?
HE TOOK A HULL BUNDLE O' THOSE TOURIST ROAD MAPS AN' WENT TO HIS ROOM WITH 'EM. TAKIN' A TRIP I GUESS
HALP! HALP!
WOT TH'...?
WHERE YUH AT, ASH? WOT'S WRONG?
I CAN'T FIND MY WAY OUT, UNK!
I'M LOST SOMEWHERES IN VERMONT I THINK!

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RENT RAISED Again? Why Not BUY Before All the GOOD "BUYS" Are Gone

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	35c	72c	$1 20
Extra lines	11c	24c	4c

Minimum charge three lines
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	8c
For 2 Times Deduct	16c
For 3 Times Deduct	24c

Charges ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

TURKEY SHOOT
State Route 37
Sunday Nov 8 1 p m
W M Tharp

Several new shipments have arrived More coming every week Phi cheapest place to buy regardless

HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Fisherman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2361

F H LAWSON—INSURANCE
We Insure Everything
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 4024

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2707 J P Bryan Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

$3 50 SPECIAL on permanents continued for two more weeks
Fannie Graves
235 S Main Phone 2069
Open Evenings by Appointment

PLACES TO GO

NEWMANS INN
Orchestra Saturday and Sunday night Muscle and Sims

COZY INN
Floyd Kingsman and his orchestra for Saturday and Sunday nights
Progressive Euchre
Sat Nov 7th 8 30 p m
Moose Hall—228 E Center St
Admission 25c

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED middle aged man of clean habits to work on farm by month Must be able to milk Give references Address, Box 29 care of Star

MEN to cut wood on shares F D Lawrence
Lawrence Farms Market

TWO corn huskers for standing corn Bunnell Roberts
Phone 82 F 20

WANTED—Men well acquainted in Marion and vicinity to sell used automobiles. One week of schooling paid As high as 10% commission paid Leads given, customer protection given A good opportunity for the right men to make money. Box 53 care Star

FEMALE

Competent Girl
For General Housework
Box 61 care Star

ELDERLY lady to care for child in motherless home Small wages 265 Silver between 4 and 6 p m

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAKE up to $100 monthly with largest line Work Uniforms Advertising embroidered Every business prospect Free outfit Master Co Dept VF Edgerton Ind

STILL TIME TO EARN
BIG COMMISSIONS
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time—people ready to buy Show our unusual selection of Personal Christmas Greeting Cards—new distinctive designs finest art and engraving They sell on sight and earn 50c to $5 profit from each customer Attractive Gift Box Assortment of 21 beautiful cards sells for $1 Also Special Peerless Assortment of 50 Cards with customers name sells for $1 Business concerns buy hundreds Big Profits Write for Samples and particulars Fine Art Card Co 109 E Tupper St Buffalo N Y

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG lady wants office work More for experience than salary
Box 62 care Star

WIDOW lady 45 wants work in widowers or bachelors home Best references Box 59 care Star

KITCHEN work in restaurant preferably dish washing Must be permanent Phone 7864

GIRL, 26 wants to be a doctors assistant
Box 46 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

Washings and Ironings
Call For and Deliver
Phone 8509

WASHINGS done with rain water Call for and deliver
Phone 3775

BUSINESS SERVICE

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
Unexcelled Cleaning and Dyeing
Palace Theatre Bldg Ph 2555

MOVED TO 137 E CHURCH
ALL KINDS OF
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
SPECIAL DELUXE
CLEANING
75c
CALL FOR AND DELIVER
McCOY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
127 E Church Phone 2412

APEX DRY CLEANERS
CLEANING - REPAIRING
Try Us Once
Phone 9494 903 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4382 131 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

FILL YOUR BIN NOW
WITH OUR GOOD COAL
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
Phone 4243 116 N High St

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 3181

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Bellentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 4002

VELMA BLOCK COAL
The Best Coal from Old Kentucky
IT KINDLES EASILY
EXTREMELY LOW ASH
MINES LARGE LASTS LONGER
Velma has become a favorite fuel Lump Size sells at $7 00 per ton
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191

WHY not buy good coal? Cheap cut by the long run
KENTUCKY Red Ash $6 75 delivered
W VA Red Ash $6 25 delivered
W VA Furnace $6 00 delivered
KENTUCKY Egg $6 25 delivered
Call Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co 5711 Green Camp

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co
184 Erie St Phone 4168

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our
QUALITY COAL
For Best Result
H. C KING LUMBER CO
313 Uncaphor Ave Phone 4 F 11

COAL—QUALITY—COAL
That's What You Get at the
Prospect Farmers Exchange

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
177 Oak St Phone 2112

SPECIAL SALE ON
POCAHONTAS
LUMP COAL
Taken From Car Upon Arrival
$7 50 Per Ton C. O. D
Clark Coal & Supply Co
513 Silver Phone 2431

Coal - Glass - Coal
SPECIAL PRICES

Manhattan Lump	$5 75
Ky Stoker Coal—all treated	$6 00
Sovereign Red Ash	$6 70
Blue Star Block	$6 85
Gen No 3 Pocs—all treated	$7 40

Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year
K & R COAL CO
145 Leader Phone 3252

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Lowest Prices for Selected Coal
The Whiteman Hite & Fuel Co
195 Quarry St Phone 2716

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 3822

A
COMPLETE
LINE OF
QUALITY COAL
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

W. Va. Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Custer Ph 2861

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

POMEROY'S best lump coal $5 00 per ton Inquire at—
519 Windsor St
Crooksville Lump Coal $5 50 Ton
ROBERT PHILLIPS
113 Patton

PRIME P White Ash Lump $6 00
BLUE ROCK Red Ash Lump $5 75
EGG $5 25
STOKER $4 00
BAUMAN COAL CO
PHONE 5250
Free Delivery within 10 Miles

COAL W Va Lump $6 $6 25 Ohio Lump $5 25 $5 50 Egg $4 75 nut $4 25 Cash on delivery
C O RHOADES
608 E Center Phone 4247

HI we'll Come and see U 578 Pallentine
Phone 7116
All Coal Orders C O D
RUSSELL BIPLER
251 N Main Phone 2809

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 340 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Commercial Multigraph Work Letters—Forms—Booklets
WIANDT BOOK STORE

FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring Full line of appliances C A Pickett 604 Windsor Ph 3571

General Carpenter Repairing
RIEGLER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

QUILTS machine quilted $2 up C F Seidner Marion Ohio, R 6 Phone 82862

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference) Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8716

If your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaning Phone 2259

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rags bought Phone 8609

FOR RENT

LARGE upstairs room for storage Cheap
257 N Greenwood

ROOMS

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage if desired Phone 6225

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette In modern home private entrance Adults 207 Windsor St

TWO light housekeeping rooms furnished down hot water heat private entrance 401 Chestnut

ONE furnished room for one or two people who work Home privileges Call 1588

SLEEPING room in all modern home Young woman or business man preferred 151 Pearl

Two unfurnished rooms Call between 4 30 and 6 p m 413 Davids St

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms Private entrance Central Inq 492 W Center

HOUSES

5 ROOM modern house fine condition garage reasonable 289 S Grand Phone 7202

SEVEN ROOM furnished house References required 133 Reed avenue

THIS for Grandy Home 780 E Church 6 7 rooms bath and enclosed sleeping porch
HARRY W HARLEMAN
Room 7 Nat'l City Bank Bldg
Phones 2171 6119

725 S PROSPECT choice 6 room modern home Vacant 15th

263 HANF Furnace bath

369 GRAND Bath redecorated

C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756

MODERN furnished six room house South
Phone 5218

729 WINDSOR strictly modern six room house good repair Call at 223 Superior

NORTH side double six rooms modern except furnace stove furnished garage 600 S Prospect

APARTMENTS

TWO or three room furnished lower apartment Private entrance 471 E Center

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

6 ROOM furnished upper duplex, strictly modern at 149 Charles Call at 928 E Church

5 ROOMS bath garage heat water garbage furnished See morning References Adults Ph 9747

GARAGES

GARAGE 30x40 double entrance suitable for washrack or paint shop good location Ph 8105

WANTED TO RENT

150 ACRES more or less fully equipped for farming Can give reference Box 27 care Star

FOUR room modern unfurnished apartment Must be reasonable Two in family Box 63 care Star

THREE unfurnished rooms in modern home or small apartment Preferably east By business woman and daughter Phone 8248 after 6 p m

200 ACRES or more by an experienced equipped farmer Can give reference Box 72 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRANGER REALTY CO
131 W Center St
Marion Ohio

Salesman E R Mulvaine—2110

70 ACRES near Green Camp good 8 room house basement large barn other out buildings Price for quick sale $6 200

12 ACRES near Waldo good building electricity will exchange for Marion property

198 ACRES near Marker good buildings black land The owner will consider smaller farm for exchange

F CENTER ST—Strictly modern 4 bed room home oak floors throughout Large lot $3 750

OAK GROVE AVE—Strictly modern bungalow garage $2 350 Easy terms

MARY ST—7 room strictly modern home double garage large lot $3 000 Terms can be arranged to responsible parties

SMALL established business reasonable

WILL trade vacant lot for down payment on modern home

WILL pay $200 down $15 month for modern home

Sanzelle Real Estate Ph 2716

To Be
SOLD
NOVEMBER 16th
Down Town
Property
111 S Prospect St
Marion O
Look
The
Property
Over
Make Us An
Offer
Nov 14th or 15th
Terms Can Be Arranged

House will be open for inspection the above two days

Owner from out of city and will be on premises only on above dates
For quick sale of this property

HOUSES

OAK Grove bungalow five rooms modern garage redecorated Small down payment balance as rent Call at 530 Bellefontaine ave

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

948 Bennett St	$1 600
702 Wood St	$1 500
347 Lies Ave	$1 450
135 Fairview St	$1 400
847 York St	$1 150

Many Other Good Buys
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1201 S Main Tel 2015

S PROSPECT ST—Orchard Heights Fine 6 room house Bargain

SUMMIT ST—7 rooms modern

EAST SIDE Charming 4 bedroom modern house Large lot $5 500

Cowan Realty Co 118 W Center
Phone 1105 Forest Hill Sales man Phone 7178

N GREENWOOD—Six rooms strictly modern Garage Bargain price See us

H A AMMANN
304 W Center

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent
Lawrence H Fellows Phone 6156

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5926

FARMS

160 A—Land and buildings good timber running water $70 A

94 A—Seven rooms slate roof $50 A

63 A—Black land good buildings good buy $1 000 down

SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Phone 7243 or 5176

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

164 ACRES 14 miles southeast Marion Very good stock and grain farm 6001 buildings A dandy nice home for some one Price $8 500 $1 000 down Ph 2370 Carl Haas

65 ACRES 4 mile $5 000
99 ACRES 7 mile 5 200
160 ACRES 12 mile 9 500
6 ROOM house modern 2 200
E F McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2823

144 ACRES
GOOD land and buildings electric 7 miles from Marion $3 000 down balance easy payments

FARMS of every description for sale or trade
C SCHELL Inc Ph 2489 7756
C M LONG Ph 7710

160 ACRES productive mostly tilled two set buildings drilled Ashley pike Only $7 700 Terms
Burger Bros 127 State Road
Galion O

120 A farm in Scott township Marion county 118 A farm in Tully township Marion county known as the Lafayette Hipsher farms Terms to responsible parties Harlowe C Hipsher Administrator Edison Ohio

80 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road Call at 622 S Prospect or Phone 5037

FOR SALE OR TRADE

98 ACRES will trade on city property

170 ACRES trade on smaller farm or stock of merchandise

105 ACRES good solid farm buildings $50 per acre

3 GOOD modern homes south All well located and at bargain prices
HARRUFF or LOTT
121 S Main Ph 2745 or 9738

6½ ACRES sell or trade for auto or cheap house vacant lots or what have you? Mostly black land 7 room house large barn poultry house all necessary buildings Some machinery Possession March 1st Priced very low Call evenings or Sundays 135 Bartram Av

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD Community Grocery and Meat Market and living quarters 609 W Lima St Findlay Ohio

SMALL general store in Marion County Village now doing business Can be purchased at invoice of stock and fixtures for cash only Good clean stock and fixtures Purchaser may continue to rent store room on low rent A good opportunity for a go getter Box 10 care Star

COMPLETE fixt equipment 4 beer license cigaret license table chairs and juke Inquire at Newmans Inn

WANTED TO BUY

LADIES and Girls Coats wanted Bring them in
Mrs Arcuri 1119½ N Main

HALF interest in small established business Restaurant or grocery preferred Will Box 58 care Star

5 or 7½ hp single phase electric motor and starter Wille Hallis Miller Bucyrus Route 4

30 TONS of good mixed hay also 200 shocks fodder Wm Burns
Phone 7983

If you have for cash sale an extra large walnut or cherry drop leaf or extension table bring or mail dimensions to Beatty Antique Store also stating condition and price

80 ACRE or more farm One that requires a small down payment
Box 18 care Star

HAY and STRAW
all kinds
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
Phone 6242 150 E Center

HICKORY nuts and black walnut meats Very high prices paid for clean nuts M F Subback 155 S Main Phone 2813

WE WILL BUY A
LIMITED AMOUNT OF
CITIZENS
Building and Loan
DEPOSITS
Please call at office and advise amount you have
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W Center Ph 2489 or 7756

WANTED—Clean cotton flannel rags suitable for wiping machinery No ribbons socks small pieces lace curtains etc wanted Will pay 5c a pound Bring to Les Yeager Press Room of Marion Star

25 30 auto loading Remington rifle or 22 auto loading Remington shooting long rifle cartridges
Box 55 care of Star

Wanted 100 Suits
and
OVERCOATS
TOM KERRIGAN
153 N Main Phone 2155

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
135 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC

TWO Poland China boars double immuned eligible to register Arthur Plan Phone 87F24

REGISTERED Guernsey bull 2 years old Deliver within 50 miles Edgar Hall 1½ mile south of Magnetic Springs

FULL blooded Hampshire gilts soon pigs All immuned Ray Jacobs Morral O Ph 141 J 12

HORSE 9 head ewes or trade for hogs calves Paul Myers Harpster Ohio

EFFECTIVE Monday Nov 2 the Marion Livestock Sales Co at W Center and Big Four P R has contracted with the largest packer in this country to offer the best possible price for fat lambs Sale price to be announced every Monday morning at 9 a m This contract assures you of the highest prices to be obtained anywhere Phone 2152 for information

SHROPSHIRE buck 3 years old eligible to register C L Sherman 3 mile northeast of Kirkpatrick

PAIR chunk mares just off farm weight 2400 lbs guaranteed sound winded and good workers $125 8 year old sorrel mare weight 1200 lbs heavy in foal $100 or will take in good cow
695 N State

TWO Jersey cows fresh Durham cow fresh Six head mares one colt Trailer set harness good water tank 1020 N State

HOG SALE
30 Head Spotted Poland China hogs TUESDAY NOV 10 1 P M Two miles south east Morral nine miles north east of Marion on Ohio Wesleyan university farm
George Cochran

TWO Hereford cattle also Hereford bull Call
Phone 8233
Jersey Heifer
15 months old
Ben Ransome Prospect P 1

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

PURE bred Poland China boars and gilts H E Crawbaugh Ashley O or Crawbaugh Hardware Marion Ohio

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Immuned Comer Johnson Agosta

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 P M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

DOUBLE immuned spring Duroc boars and gilts weight 250 to 275 pounds Four different sires Grand Championship stock At farmers John H Clark Marion O

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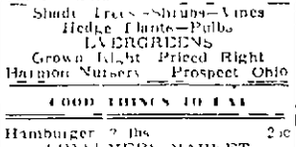
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

LATHES drill press electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3154
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

YES FOLKS THE RUMOR
IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD O
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evgs 7-9

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

MARBLE RADIO SERVICE
Radio repairing Tube replacement
Phone 5048 849 W Flox

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BROODER stove two gasoline lamps gas engine for washer two colonies Italian bees
700 Bennett

USED coal heaters, furnace doors windows frames plaster sash
375 N Main mornings evenings

MODEL 12 Winchester shotgun 12 gauge raised rib In fine condition Priced very low Majestic Furnace Co 126 Court St

REMINGTON pump shot gun bird dog female setter 3 years old collar and chain hunting coat A first class outfit Can see same at 618 Girard 7 to 8 a m 6 to 7 p m

ENTIRE garage equipment
Gelbaugh Service Garage,
202 Superior street

OPEN good condition $1 Hupmobile radiator cheap 941 N State st

SHOTGUNS one double barrel and one single barrel Cheap
380 Owens

YOUTHS overcoat 5 7 34 Like new $7 50 25 16 gauge double barrel shotgun used one season $35 Phone 6424

Used Magazines
2 for 5c
Midget Merchant
123 Campbell St
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PLANTS AND FLOWERS

A BEAUTIFUL showing of large Specimen Blue Spruce Swede and Irish Junipers and Fir trees for your yard price
McELHANEY
118 N Main Ph 2720
Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Hamburger 2 lbs 25c
CONSUMERS MARKET
640 Woodlawn Ph 2020

LOAD good potatoes $1 25 bushel Nice turnips 2c lb 170 N Main Phone 6852 Hinamons

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES and Pears 75c bushel basket up
SWEET Cider Made fresh today 4 gallons $1
POTATOES cheap

Cabbage
The Last of Season
$1 37 cwt

MEAT rabbits few does young and old Pair of mutant phoenix 733 E Farming Call after 6 p m

FRESH SLICED
BREAD 5c
Sirloin Steak 20c
Sausage 16c lb
Beef Brains 2 lbs 15c
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Power by Crystal Lake
Excello Soda Crackers 2 lbs 15c
Open Sunday from 8 to 1
CLAIR'S POOL SHOP
705 Congress St Phone 4035

EGG TON down on Blaine
WHITE ROCK broilers 4 lb average lb 15c

Buy Where Your Dollar
Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET
A Better Place To Trade
RIESER'S GROCERY
747 Bennett St Phone 2977
Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124
Lard 2 lbs 25c
DREYERS GROCERY
208 N Prospect Phone 2966
MARDEI FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork Beef and Veal
POTATOES and Apples
Closed Sundays
STONE MILL PRODUCTS
APPLES $1 25 UP
Cider Sorghum 219 N Main

Potatoes! Potatoes
NO 1 WHITE Rawleighs $1 25 bu
Field Run Cobblers $1 00 bu No 2 Russet 75c 50 lb bags Onions only 65c Plenty of cabbage
Lester Kidd 118 N Grand

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE will oil and adjust any machine, sewing machine for $1 00
White Sewing Machine Agency
Chicago Basement Phone 2355
Frank Lee Mgr

TWO-PIECE mohair living room suite, dark green perfect condition, 2 years old Must sacrifice Leaving town Can be seen Monday 689 Girard ave Ph 6529

ANOTHER 6 ROOMS OF
USED FURNITURE
All Prices Reasonable
McELHANEY
130 N Main

KALAMAZOO heater A 1 two cook stoves other household goods Reasonable 974 Bryant

PEERLESS range white porcelain Perfect condition $20 974 Sheridan Rd

TWO chests of drawers cherry walnut antique card table Paul Kurz 3 9 Commercial Ph 7005

SATURDAY ONLY
Kitchen Cabinet $18 50
Wicker Living Room Suite $25 00
Coal Range $27 50
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

3 PIECE mohair living room suite perfect condition cheap for quick sale 967 E Walnut Ph 8811

9x12 RUG Tappan gas range oak window frames plaster sash
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Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Hamburger 2 lbs 25c
CONSUMERS MARKET
640 Woodlawn Ph 2020

LOAD good potatoes $1 25 bushel Nice turnips 2c lb 170 N Main Phone 6852 Hinamons

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES and Pears 75c bushel basket up
SWEET Cider Made fresh today 4 gallons $1
POTATOES cheap

Cabbage
The Last of Season
$1 37 cwt

MEAT rabbits few does young and old Pair of mutant phoenix 733 E Farming Call after 6 p m

FRESH SLICED
BREAD 5c
Sirloin Steak 20c
Sausage 16c lb
Beef Brains 2 lbs 15c
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Power by Crystal Lake
Excello Soda Crackers 2 lbs 15c
Open Sunday from 8 to 1
CLAIR'S POOL SHOP
705 Congress St Phone 4035

EGG TON down on Blaine
WHITE ROCK broilers 4 lb average lb 15c

Buy Where Your Dollar
Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET
A Better Place To Trade
RIESER'S GROCERY
747 Bennett St Phone 2977
Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124
Lard 2 lbs 25c
DREYERS GROCERY
208 N Prospect Phone 2966
MARDEI FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork Beef and Veal
POTATOES and Apples
Closed Sundays
STONE MILL PRODUCTS
APPLES $1 25 UP
Cider Sorghum 219 N Main

Potatoes! Potatoes
NO 1 WHITE Rawleighs $1 25 bu
Field Run Cobblers $1 00 bu No 2 Russet 75c 50 lb bags Onions only 65c Plenty of cabbage
Lester Kidd 118 N Grand

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WE rent all new instruments for school band and orchestras at lowest rates H Ackerman Piano Co 115 S Main

PIANO tuning Marion and joining counties Instrument catalog free
William Dowler 415 S Vine

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to death of my husband will sell furnishings of home at 230 Summit Street
Wed Nov 11th
at 12 30 P M
This is the personal sale advertised Oct 29th This sale will be held rain or shine under cover and consists of good clean household goods of all description too many articles to list in detail Do not fail to attend this sale
Mrs A F Fetter
J F FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
THURS NOV 12th AT 10 O'CLOCK
As I have quit farming will sell at Public Sale on John A Myers farm southeast of Claridon the following
Good span of mules weighing 1500 lbs 11 and 12 years old 1 bay horse 1100 lb 6 years old 1 calf 5 head of pigs
275 Shocks of corn 125 bu oats 1 ton of clover hay some farming implements some potatoes
Terms Cash
L F Myers
L M WICKERSHAM Auct

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column one or two weeks in advance then look up the complete sale bill before the sale This will remind you of a good attendance at your sale

PUBLIC SALE
Having rented my farm and the Geo Rogers farm 1½ miles north and west of Marion 2 miles south of Morral 3 miles north of Big Island on
WEDNESDAY, NOV 11
Commencing at 12 00 o'clock sharp The following property
7—HEAD OF HORSES—7
One bay team mares 7 years old in foal sound and good workers good brood mare wt 3 00 lb one black horse coming 3 years old broke wt 1600 lbs one bay mare 5 years old sound gentle good brood mare wt 1700 lbs a weanling colt extra good one span of mules 8 and 9 years old good workers wt 2200 lbs
16—HEAD OF CATTLE—16
Cow —Heifers—Steers
89—HEAD OF HOGS—89
94 head fall shoats double treated wt 80 lbs 5 good brood sows 1 with pigs by side
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Manure spreader 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor 14 in 2 bottom tractor plow corn planter side delivery rake Moline hay loader 7 ft tractor double disc 7 ft cultipacker McCormick Deering 10-ft power binder Case 6-ft mowing machine new 2-row corn plow wagon and rack with side box wagon 20-in bed end gate seeder single plow 8-ft single horse disc New Idea corn planter 3-section drag harrow 14 sulky plow 8 in feed grinder 3 sets work harness and some good horse collars and other articles too numerous to mention
30-BARRED ROCK PULLETS-30
Terms Cash
Lunch by Baptist Ladies
GEO ROGERS
CUSHMAN Auct
J H BARDON Clerk

The Gumps — **By Gus Edson**

AH-FAIR LADY-HOW LOVELY YOU LOOK TONIGHT!
OOH-♫ THANK YOU, SIR!
FOR ME! YOU ARE SO GALLANT, MR.-ER--
GRAND BALL TONIGHT
RADCLIFF IS THE NAME-BUT LET'S NOT BE FORMAL, DEAR LADY- WON'T YOU CALL ME "RUNT"?
GUS EDSON

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